The People's Press.

ten dollars?"

to do it. too."

tears told that.

She questioned the woman further,

down-stairs." And before she turned

oul when Madame Farine remarked,

"The black lace from your old gren-

ione right. Moreover, the light of the

better thought was on her face. Some-

more than ever attracted by it, and as

she drove home that night Emma felt

her. "he loves." had been no false

She had learned two lessons in a little

while; one, that the poor might be

clothed and fed from the trimmings of

Just where He had 'Em.

Half an hour before the departure of

lake steamer from her wharf yester

day the captain was approached by

how Arthur Maine found himse

with a glance that said volumes:

your taste."

Baby's Fib.

Baby, waking in the dark, "Let her eweep," she softly said, Nestled close to mamma dear, Baby sleeps, and knows no fear Rosy morning lights the skies And opens darling baby's eyes. Just as bright as any skies Are our darling's starry eyes.

Just as fair as any day Are the curls that round them play Now when next night she waking tho And creep into her mamma's bed-Oh, shall I tell you what she said?

What a little baby fib Trundled off her tongue, so glib? But the truth it must be told-And the night was dark and long-And she didn't know 'twas wrong-So this is what the darling said, Lying in her litle bed:

Though no voice of dog was heard, Emma drew the sum named from Though no sound the night air stirred her purse, received in return a receipt, Came a whisper in the dark; which she gave the poor woman, and Mamma she fink she hear dog bark. experienced for the first time the de-Who could withstand the childish plea! light which the performance of an I'm certain neither you nor me. utterly unselfish act brings with it. In mamma's bed, all in the dark, Moreover, when the machine had She creeps, "cos she fink she hear dog bark.

Forty Dollars.

"What! Forty dellars more? Forty dollars for trimmings? My mother never spent so much on any dress. And you have the dress. I hate to seem cross, my dear, but with so many mind how hard I work. And the only business men failing every day, one great tug is the landlord-four dollars sees the wisdom of economy. Explain, a month for rent."

my dear." just this: Madame Farine says that pang. I need ten yards of a trimming at four dollars a yard. The dress is half finished and really money goes so. There were other things to get. I'm ashamed to ask, but I was obliged to do so."

rent in advance. "Very well, my dear," replied the merchant, "there is the money; but I don't think you'll need any more bethere were no regrets for the loss of fore Christmas. Times are not good, fringe as she took her way homeward. von know, and-dear me! forty dollars for a trimming! Women are getting worse than ever."

Emma Rome slipped the roll of notes into her purse with a feeling that it was dearly bought; but fate has placed so many women in the condition of beggars, and it is so customary to do ed at the little pang which shot through her breast. Besides, her father seemed to forget the matter soon, and she knew that he was called rich-that, actually, forty dollars was but a small sum for him. So breakfast over, and Mr. Rome off for that mysterious region known as "down town," she dressed herself becomingly and started out on her shopping expedition. On the way, thoughts of her new dress ran through her mind. She intended to wear it on an occasion which to her seemed very important. Some one was to be present whose opinion she valued -some one she herself admired very

much. Did he admire her? the rich: the other, that extravagance She had asked the question over and in dress never yet won any man's over again. She had even pulled away the petals of a marguerite one by one, counting them as they fell with the words: "He loves he loves me not." And there were to be many handsome girls present, and she was not vain; but she must look as well as possible

Thus absorbed, she suddenly found herself several blocks below her destination. There was nothing for it but to walk back, and the way led through streets filled with miserable tenement houses. The fashionable girl hurried along until, all at once, she found sort of barricade across the street. The middle object of this barricade was sewing-machine, to which on one side clung a woman, and on the other a man. The woman was crying; the tears splashed down on her hand. An attendant crowd of residents contemplated the scene with evident interest and Emma Rome became, perforce, one of their number.

Scarcely ever before in her life had Emma Rome been in close contact with actual misery. Poor, to her simply meant not rich. Now she was among rags, dirt and misery, forced to stand still for a moment and look upon it. At first, the only emotion it excited was disgust. But as she was about to seek a passage through the squalid crowd, words fell upon her ear that arrested her attention.

"Forty dollars I've paid you on that machine, and now you'll not give me time. I only ask time. I'm an honest woman. I'll pay you. Man, do you know it's all there is between us and starvation? Let me have the thing back. It's but ten dollars I owe you.

"You've owed that two months," replied the man. "Come, let go Missus. I don't want to hurt you. I've got to obey orders, 'Money or the machine,' was what the boss said."

But the woman did not relinquish her hold. Still clutching the machine, she turned her agonizing eyes upon the bystanders.

"Forty dollars," she repeated, "and the machine but fifty, and he's taking it. I never failed until Jim broke his leg, and his work stopped, and his wages with it, and I'd doctor's bills and

from the crowd. "I'm knowing to her asked if his baggage was aboard.

"And he'd better be off with his

Look here, good people," explained

butter. She'd better go to the boss and Story of Old Fuss and Feathers.

talk to him-not to me. "I've been," said the woman. "He's made of stone. I told him he'd starve us. He will. There, what is the use | ble at all times and in all places to any of my fighting like a drunken body in the street ?-a decent woman. They've more than the worth of the thing now, God knows; but they've the power. Take it." And she let go her hold and covered her eyes with her General Scott, on the contrary was

But instead of those rough red fingers, others, dainty and small, and well-gloved, came down on the cover of the machine. Emma Rome had pressed forward, and now she spoke: "Stop," she said; "will you let the woman keep her machine if I pay you every case satisfactory to those who "Them's the boss' orders, Miss," replied the man," "and I'd be glad Then while the crowd gathered close, and the woman who had told

her piteous tale sobbed with joy, There was a certain Lieutenant been borne up-stairs, Emma, who had exchanged a few words with its owner, followed her to her miserable proached he saw two wall tents with room, noted its poverty, heard all the bitter tale. It was a true one-the hot "But I don't mind anything now, upon a stool, while in the first tent Miss," sobbed the narrator. "Now the machine is my very own, I don't itary secretary, and Capt .---, one of

Lieutenant-approached the sen-

"As much as a yard of that trim-ming," thought Emma, with a little "To see Gen. Scott," was the reply. I'd sue him for a thousand dollars be The sentinel turned to the orderly and said: "Lieutenant wishes to see Gen. Scott." and found that her landlord "lived

The orderly walked toward the out ward wall tent, aud opening it said to "Lieutenant- wishes to see Gen. Scott."

Capt .---, rising, went quietly to the nner tent, and peering in, saw that Nay, she was not even stung to the General Scott was asleep. Returning on tip-toe he said, in a cautious voice Hush! the General slumbers." Col -, turned to orderly and repeated, adine dress? Certainly, since it is Hush! the General slumbers," and

and Emma wore it to the party. She Lieutenant --- , who stood in dumb was quite conscious that every woman astonishment at this exhibition of forof her acquantance knew what the mality, turned on his heel, the worst dress was trimmed with, but her con- disgusted man in those parts. science whispered to her that she had

Every flower, even the fairest, has its shadow beneath it as it swings in that the marguerite which had said to the sunlight.

> A judicious silence is better than truth spoken without charity - De-

Sales.

The tie that binds the happy may be heart. She never forgot either .- Ex-

> so many marks of the kingdom of God, and love and hope have never done so

MOTHER'S VOICE I stumbled blindly on a dark hill-side,

stranger, who had been inspecting the boat from the dock for the last ten minites. Introducing himself as a would e passenger, he asked:

"Captain, is this boat provided with They met in tender transports at my feet, life preservers?" "Are they all right?" "They are."

"Can your crew launch a life-boat "They ean.' "Is your life-raft all right?"

"Is the fire hose all ready for instan ervice ?" " It is."

case of disaster ?! 'He will." "Do you call yourself a cool and col ected man in the presence of danger " I do."

"Do you know exactly what you would do in case of a terrible gale or

"Will your engineer stand to his post

"Can the mate be depended upon cond all your efforts?"

He can't "And will your crew stand by and obey you?" They will."

"Are your green and red lights all " Machinery in perfect order?"

"It is. "Going to overload the boat?" "Expect to do any racing?"

"Is she fixed to blow off at forty-six oounds ?"

"Donkey engine working all right?" "It is."
The stranger heaved a deep sigh and was walking away when the captain

"No, and I guess I'll go afoot," was the reply. "Every boat which has cart," cried a man who had stalked burned up or gone down for the last out of the entry of the house near five years had every thing in the nicest which the crowd had gathered, rolling kind of order, and I'll either look for a craft making six feet of water an hour hardness as good soldiers. or run the risk of going through a railthe man who held the machine, "I road bridge. Good by, captali—I shall don't want to do this. I obey orders look in the dailies all this week to see or lose my place and my bread and who of your passengers were saved." Domestic Journal

Gen. Taylor, who was proverbially Democratic in his habits, was accessiofficer or soldier who had occasion to call upon him. His tent was always open to all callers, and no ceremony was required to gain an audience with the General commanding.

very ceremonious on this point and visitors were not always successful in their applications to see him, and nine times out of ten were referred to a subordinate officer, who acted as the medium between the General-in-chief and themselves. This was not in expected to be favored with an interview in person, but there was no help for it, and they were compelled to submit. The following anecdote, which occurred early in 1846, and has never n published, illustrates the

(now a general officer by brevet) who happened to come down the Rio Grande shortly after Gen. Scott, bad landed at Brazos. Being desirous of paying his respects to the commanderin-chief, he hurried off to the headquarters in the way that was customary when visiting Old Zach. As he apfly " in front, which were the headquarters. Outside walked a sentinel, d inside the sentinel sat an orderly were seated Col. - the General's milhis sids.

tinel, he was saluted and his business

from the door she had emptied her purse, and had paid three months' The colonel turned to Capt .-"Your husband will be well and at said, Lieutenant- wishes to see the work by that time," she said; and

the sentinel repeated to the astonished The dress, however, was not unbe- ears of the subaltern: "Hush the Gen-

RELIGIOUS AND MORAL

A great many pairs of shoes are

worn out before a man does all he

dear, but that which links the unfortunate is tenderness unutterable. "Human society has never displayed

sheep-raiser, who had driven his flock into the lake to give them the benefit much to sweeten human life .- The of a good bath. A few days after he

And paused—above me rose a pleading bleat Sent through the gloom some far-off thing to

And from afar a piteous bleat replied-A mother and her lamb dissevered wide— Bleat answering eager bleat, hurrying to

And something in my soul woke up and cried: Thrice happy lamb! but, ah! what griefs were thine, So strayed by evil hap, or evil choice!

If lonely, helpless, wild with unknown fears, Lonely and lest—none heeding thy vain Lost in the night, left in dark pain to pine,

Thou couldst not hear thy mother's please FRAZER'S MAGAZINE, Never despair, though the world forsake thee. God is ever ready to take thy heart, though broken and to give you more in return for it than the

world can ever promise. A work for Jesus may be spoken without a mention of his name. When we counsel gentleness, kindness, canhonesty, forgiveness brotherliness, devotion; in short, when we inculcate any of the virtues taught by the gospel, we are speaking in be alf of the Saviour and exalting his name.-United Presbyterian.

Dr. South has made the striking ob-servation that one world is enough for man, and God has given us the choice between this and the heavenly. We cannot reign princes in both, or hold one in one hand and the other in the other. If "strangers and pilgrims' here, we shall be at home in the other, and vice versa. But it is also true that, choosing God, "all things"-including "things present"-are ours, though our "ci izenship is in heaven."-Church Union.

When the Christian's trials shall end in triumph the redeemed ones, if permitted to look back over the battle field of life, will be more thankful for their sorrows than joys, for their conflicts than moments of ease. We but seldom think of Christ's triumphal entrance into Jerusalem, while thousands of hearts truly and momentarily go to Gethsemane and Calvary for courage and hope and salvation. This thought should encourage us to bear light afflictions which are but for a moment, work for us as a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

A Farmer's Offset.

A "hired man" who has been employed on a farm in this county for several months, entered suit against his employer the other day for balance of wages, amounting, as he claimed, to \$32. The suit was on trial in Justice Alley yesterday, and it looked at first as if the plaintiff had a clear case. He gave dates and figures in a straightforture entails on them. ward way, and seemed a very honest young man. When the farmer took

the stand he said: "I claim an offset for that \$32. No man need sue me for what I honestly

"What is your offset?" asked the lawyer. " He's an unbeliever. after spending six hours in school, are "In what?" Why, in the Bible."

set, sir; and if he was worth anything

The court reserved his decision

A Fountain of Youth.

Mr. David Caruthers, formerly o

Montana, now in Washington Terri-

tory, writes from Spokane Falls con-

of a lake of waters which possess

wonderful healing virtues. He boldly

asserts that there is no disease of the

skin that two or three baths will not

ure, while in nervous troubles, rheu-

natism, paralysis, and like ailments,

the water has a beneficial effect almost

mmediately, and in a few weeks

makes a new man of the patient. As

yet no correct analysis of the water has

been made, but almost any one can de-

tect salt and borax in the taste. The

lake is nearly round, being a mile and

is sheltered on all sides by immens

forests of pine and fir. The water is

clear, of a dark color, and so buoyant

that it will sustain the weight of a

man without any exertion whatsoever

There is no animal life in the lake ex-

eept a species of jelly-fish. Ordinary

trout or other fish die immediately

upon being placed in the water. The

lake has no visible outlet, and although

fed by several small streams it never

increases or decreases in size. Almos

anything can be cleansed in the lake

much better than the most powerful

chemicals. Its wonderful medicina

properties came to be known some two

rears ago through an old paralytic

noticed that a number of his sheep tha

were afflicted with the scab were great

ly improved. Then he began regular

ly to wash his animals. In a short

not only that, but he found that his al-

prevent from getting wet as he bathed

the sheep, was gaining new life and

and in a very short time it was com-

pletely restored. The news of the

the country. Sick people began to ar-

rive and camp on the shores of the

lake. All who came were greatly ben-

fitted and a large majority entirely

cured. Recently a small hotel has

b en built on the lake, and comforta-

ble bath-houses established. At the

present time a great number of inval-

ids are at the lake, and when the place

is suitably advertised, it is expected

that there will be no limit to the num

ber that will come. Among the many

at the lake is Ladd, the Portland ban

ker. Mr. Ladd has been a confirmed

paralytic for a number of years, and

throughout all Europe. In the short

three weeks of his stay at Medical Lake

he has experienced great benefit, and

as unsuccessfully sought

opened to mankind.

wonderful cure spread rapidly around

a haif long and over a mile wide, and

wenty-four hours.—Ex.

"What has that to do

your as they please. They do not consider that beir success in after life depends had upon the improvement of their youthwing him \$32 ?" "It has a heap to do with six hands in my employ, and we were full hours. They grow up in the world without a knowledge of its toils and rushing things when I hired this man. He hadn't been with us two days when care. They cannot appreciate the they stopped the reaper in the middle favors bestowed on them by their paof the forenoon to dispute about Daniel rents, as they do not know the toils in the lion's den, and in three days we they cost, their bodies and minds are had a regular knock down over the energated, and they are constantly ex-whale swallowing Jonah. The man posed to whatever vicious associations who run the mower got to arguing are within their reach. about Samson and drove over a stump; No man or woman is thoroughly and damaged the machine to the tune of educated, if not required to labor.

\$18, and the very next day my boy Whatever accomplishments they posbroke his leg while climbing a fence to seas, they require more practical knowhear and see the row which was started ledge and experience derived from acover the Children of Israel going customing themselves to useful labor through the Red Sea. It wasn't a week before my wife said she didn't believe Elijah was fed by the ravens, and hang A Bi-Lingual Performance. me if I didn't find myself growing weak on Noah and the flood. That's my off-

The greatest novelty of the coming season in this country will be Salvini playing in Italian with a company speaking English. The Courier des Etats Unis offers this as a sample of what may be expected in "Othello;" Otello - Ellasidesta, Desdemona Who's there, Othello & Otello-Desdemona, diceste in nuoesta sera la vostra prece? Desdemona-Ay, my lord. Otello-Se aleun delitto pur vi ricordi, erning the discovery near that place Tyle dai ciel non ebbe pardono, or l'inuocate? Desdemona-Alas, my lord, what may you mean by that? A poly glot performance of this same traged was attempted, some years ago, with Davidson, the German actor, in the

How they Churn in Uruguay.

titular role. An American actress played Desdemona, and the house

laughed at Othello's scenes.

They had done such a thing as change butter before it appears. Liz and grate one co senfout and brought a bag of rawhide about as large a common meal-bag. How clean it was inside. I am sure I do not know; but he turned the cream into it, and poured in new milk enough to fill it two-thirds full; and then he ied it up with a strong strip of hide.

M-stood with a broad grin on his face. I was already too much astonished to make any remarks. Liz now carried the bag out of doors, and then got his horse. Taking his lasso off the addle, he made one end of it fast to the cream-bag; the other end, as usual eing attached to a ring in the saddle This done, he jumped on the horse and tucked spurs to him. Away he heels. At the next jerk it went higher

He soon went out of sight, with th hag dancing after him. Sometimes it hit down alongs de the horse, and time they were completely cured, and ometimes it struck slap on the ani-

mal's rump. most useless arm, which he could not M- was convulsed with laughter at me, T suppose; for I must confess that this upset all my previous ideas of strength. Gratified beyond measure, outter-making. he gave his whole attention to his arm,

In the course of twenty or thirty minutes. Liz came back, the horse looking pretty hot, and the bag very

"Es mantiga" (butter's come), said

nough, there was a good homely bunk of butter in it; and it proved to

e very decent butter, too. I asked if that was the way they alvays churned. They said it was, and Ed. declared it was "a dale asier than turnin' a crank."

So I respectfully submit the triathod " to all our good people up horse, - Youth's Companion.

Tree Culture on Waste Land. Hitherto the abundance of natural

onfidently expects to be cured. There can be no doubt or question as to the future of Medical Lake. Says Mr. imber in this country has made it easy o dispense with timber culture, an for the most part our land owners have Caruthers: "At the present time it is taken little interest in such slow growtoo far out of the ordinary channels of ing crops. This state of things, howmunication to attractimuch attenever, is rapidly passing away. The tion, being a six-days' stage ride from Walla Walla, but its wonderful medituring purposes is steadily and fapidly increasing, while the natural supply is cinal virtues will some day make the lake the grand sanatarium of the diminishing, and must ultimately be United States, if not the world. When come quite inadequate. Mantime the Northern Pacific Railroad is comthere are millions of acres of land suff oleted it will run within seven miles able for timl er culture and for nothing of Medical Lake Then the " fountain else, except poor pasturage, that our of youth" will at last be effectively land owners are allowing to lie waste and idle for lack of a little forethought, IT WAS ALL RIGHT. The late and too frequently our would be thrifty farmers will risk their surplus means Judge W., on a visit to Niagara, when in wild-cat speculations, promising but plane, raised and lowered by steam never yielding large and speedy returns, nower, went into the starting-house to when the same money spent in plant vitness the descent, too minid to go ing timber would soon convert their

himself. After the car started, fully worthle-s swamps and stony places inimpressed with the danger, he turned to valuable properties. to the man in charge and said: "Sup-A correspondent, writing from Wis pose, sir, the rope should break ?!! The consin, tells of a piece of land that was man, with a serious countenance and planted with walnuttwenty-three years of Vennor, a single eye on business, replied: "Oh, ago. The land was flooded every spring middle. They all paid before they went."

"Work for Children."

permitted to spend the rest of the day

dinary cultivation. The trees are now from sixteen to twenty inches through, "One of the greatest defects in the and have been sold for \$27,000. No education of children, is in neglecting to particulars are given as to the cost of accustom them to work-a certain planting the grove, or the amount of amount of work is necessary to the edattention it has had during the years of neation of children, their future indegrowth. There can be little doubt, pendence and comfort depends on however, that the investment was their being accustomed to provide for small in comparison with the return, the thousand recurring wants that naand the land would otherwise have remained entirely unproductive. To the Even if this necessity did not exist, country the timber crop was so much moderate employment of some kind clear gain. It is clear that our national would preserve them from bad habits, resources might be enormously increas romote health and enable them to bear ed by a similar utilization by timber he confinement of the school-room culture of lands which are now left and teach them more than anything unused and unprodudtive; and the else appropriate views respecting their planters would find their groves a surer investment for the security of their It is too often the case that children, family possessions than any say

RICH GRIDDLE CAT

ounces of flour rub of butter, add three milk as will make the do sistency of paste. Roll Make into cakes, and bake them on a FILLETS OF SPANISH MACKEREL.

Split and cut a Spanish mackerel into fillets two inches square, season with salt and pepper, dip in butter and fry in hot lard. Serve with boiled potatoes est son of Louis—regarded by Napoleon and a mayonnaise sauce containing a as his heir, and who died when but little parsley, onion, and cucumber pickle chopped fine. LEMON SAUCE. - Beat to a froth one

LEMON SAUCE.—Beat to a froth one returned to France, had the body trans-tablespoonful of butter, one cup of lated, and the "Little Napoleon" now ugar, one tablespoonful of corn starch rests in the same vault as his father and and two eggs. When very smooth and ight add one cup of boiling water. Set der the dome of the Invalides with his the basin into boiling water and stir great brother. The ashes of the other five minutes. Season with half a teaspoonful of lemon, and serve.

Bonapartes lie scattered here and there and are to be found at Rome, Florence and are to be found at Rome, Florence, Vienna, Chiselhurst and some in

BAKED BLUEFISH, -Chop up an onion and fry it in butter; then add half Calabria a pound of soft, fine bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of fresh butter, a little THE GRAPE AND WINE INDUSTRY. drops of lemon. After cooking a very is assuming large proportions, The little take it up and add a vell-beaten following estimates are approximately egg. Stuff your bluefish with this. Serve the fish with a drawn butter vine in cultivation, producing last year sauce having a little finely-chopped 500,000 gailons of wine; Sandusky, pickled asparagus in it.

SNOW MOUNTAIN CARE.—A cup of butter, three cups of augar, creamed together; one cup of sweet cream, one 60,000 acres in grapes, representing in teaspoonful cream of tartar, and one money, including fand, \$300,000,000. half teaspoonful of sods, sprinkled in Viniculture is this country is yet in three and one-half curs of sifted flour; infancy, but the ingreasing disaster whites of ten eggs. Bake in thin cakes the vines of wine grapes in Europe is as for jelly cakes. Ice and sprinkle each layer with grated eccount. Take the whites of three eggs for the loing,

DEISCIOUS RISOTTO, AN MADE IN RUSSIA .- Take one-half pound of rice. wash and pick it; put it in a stewpan with three-ounces of butter; when melted add a half pint of good gravy or stock; simmer gently until the rice is tender; then stir in three ounce of Parmesan cheese (grated) and one ounce of butter; serve either alone as an entree or with chicken or other white meat. Half the quantity makes a good-stzed dish.

Ourves of Calf's Head.—Parboil the half of a calf's head with the tongue and brains, and cut thin even slices from the thick part of the head and lengthway slices from the tongue. went, and at the first jerk that bag Make a stuffing of minced ham, sawent ten feet into the air, and fell with a squanch; close up at the horse's the slices with the beaten yolk of an egg and spread your stuffing equally over them Roll them firmly lists shape and tie them securely with twine. Lay the olives as closely together as possible in a stew pan which

vill just hold them. SWEETBREADS BRAISED .- Soak the weetbreads an hour in cold water, and then lard them. Line the bottom of a covered pan with slices of bacon with very little finely-chopped parsley and onion scattered over them. Lay the sweetbreads on the bacon, and pour on some nice meat stock so it shall not cover the sweetbrends. Let it cook gently for nearly three quarters of an hour, adding a little stock from time to time if that in the pan gets low. Brown the top of the sweetbreads by olding a hot stove lid over them.

Some of Ole Bull's Tricks

Ole Bull, who undoubtedly was a renarkable violinist, was certainly not one of the great classical serieux style, North. Everything needed for it is a but rather one of the sensational effect cole-leather bag, a clothes-line and a school, not entirely free from tricks which Robert Macaire baptized "plagues." The above alluded to illegitimate effects were in some instances by him exaggerated, with a result which greatly pleased American galleries; and more than once, when he had diminished his tone to a nearly inaudible pianissimo, did he continue the attitude, as if he was playing, but actually having drawn off the bow entirely from the violin, holding it in the air, and producing no tone whatever; while his audien e, in raptures at the softness of his really inaudible sighs, made ear trumpets of their hands and bent forward, eager to catch the sound which did not exist. Ole Bull, as if suddenly awakening from a trance, eemed to come to, and bowed to the enraptured audience. Another of his nventions, with which at first he astonished even the learned violinists at Vienna, was the facility with which he played four stringed chords, which he did by cutting the usually bowed bridge quite straight. That he did not acceed in blinding great men like Snohe who snoke his mind very deidedly against him, is not to be won-

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Three things to think about-life

dome, been dragged to the ground-first by Royalists and then by Radicals

only to be re-crected; while his ashes

were restored to France on the demand

ven during the Commune; Louis, the

of another dynasty, to be respe

Three things to avoid-idlen-

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leath and eternity.

The mean specific gravity of sea-wa-ter has recently been ascertained to be 1.02682. ooks, good friends and good humor.

Naphtha will remove wheel grease from woolen material without injuring A press dispatch of eleven words was

York in twenty-five seconds. eats the small chips which it removes

grabout 1,000 mi A switch of white hair which ha

in a box, Marine glue is made by melting toex-King of Holland, removed his

father's remains from Grenoble, in St. Leu, to which place his own ashes were in time removed from Italy. The eldsix years old was at first laid in Saint Denis; but the Bourbons, when they

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Ap 11-year old boy, Jacques Inand name, is astoniahing the French with his marveltous faculty of reckoning. He can neither read nor write. Ohio, and vicinity (including the lake

His calculating power appears to rival that of Jededian Buxton, Henri Mendeux, Colburn and others of that class.

The railroad to the mouth of Vestivius is 800 meters long and terrainates 200 meters from the mouth of the arrier. 200 meters from the mouth ofthe meters; 63 in 100 for the next 330 meters then 58,52 and 48 in the 100 for the remainder. The carriages are drawn by tar to protect from rust. We may soon expect to find

rs. The stock on hand in Furth and other places must be worked off some now, and as their sale has been prohib ted in France and Germany the Amer-

this country has proved very satisfactory, and the Austrian Northwest Raildating from the building of the first, or mon's Temple : 2303 since the deway publishes figures which go prove the soundness of the practi truction of the Temple; 2233 since the rection of the second Temple, and 1811 In last December, January and Febru ary, on that railroad, while only one chilled wheel failed, forty-eight tires

A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION .- " oung lady in the first ward of Bing says the Leader, "had wenty-five handkerchiefs out upon the line yesterday, and it wasn't much of a day for washing handkerchiefs either." Perhaps they weren't all handkerchiefe.

ount of capital employed, and from

of this country is destined to attain

very large proportions in the not dis

JEWISH NEW YEAR -This is the

ewish year 5641 dating from the crea

on of the world; the year 3273 dating

rom the birth of Moses; the year 3193

since its destruction. These dates rep-

resent year since the respective events

at the number of years up to the

ant future.

A MAMMOTH TOBACCO STALK. -A seed stalk of tobacco was raised on the farm of Jacob S. Hacker, in Clay township, Pa., containing 30 leaves. The first leaf, at the bottom, measured 21 inches, the second 27, and the others as follows: 24, 28, 36, 30, 30, 87, 38, 34, 46, 38, 40, 24, 38, 321, 38, 401, 39, 38, 40, 39, 38 38, 35, 34, 37, 36, 28, and the last, at the top, 26 inches. Total number of feet. top, 26 inches. Total number of feet 85 1-6. The stalk is 7 feet high and

nches in circumference The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad new refrigerator cars are 29 feet long. feet 4 inches wide and 7 feet high; weigh 28,000 pounds, and carry 40,000 have two sets of doors, are thoroughly packed with sawdust, and have two ice chests, each holding 1,000 pounds.

The prosperous housewife is now en-gaged in canning peaches, pears and tomatoes, boiling catsup and sweet pickles and making her he with savory smalls. By thing stript onomy she can "put up" fruit at ought for in "canned goods" at the orner grocery. But then its nicer-if

The Sibley cotton mill at Augusts la., now building, has a paid-up capis tal of \$500,000, and will run 24,000 spin dies. The Lane Mill at New Orlean will be enlarged to 10,000 spindles a

Gen. Drum is the new "Old Probs. It's to be hoped that the weather won't find him easy to beat all and I Prof. Tyndall has a theory regarding

hay fever. He thinks it is brought on by drinking liquor out of a jug kept in WESUPPOSE the man who was rocked

the cradle of the deep slept in the ed of the river when he grew up. Mrs. E. L. Davenport, Ellle Wilton d Marie Wilton are to be in Salvini's

The New York Freeman's Journal ave the Pope has named Bishop Corrigan, of Newark, to be coadjutor of of Vennor, and he parts his hair in the the Archbishop of New York; with but as soon as she drawed down on me

SALEME

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

tracting with anyone else.

Scientific Economy. An increase of humidity renders warm atmosphere more oppressive.

The watch manufacturies of the United States produce 1,530 watches a

recently sent from London to New The Teredo navalis cute timber for ood, and not to form a burrow. It

urned yellow may be bleached by eleansing thoroughly and exposing it most to the vapor of burning sulphus

gether one part of unvulcanized caout-chouc, previously softened or dissolved In coal naphtha, and two parts of shell

ately; by leaving it on for an hour the burn seems almost healed when the burn is superficial.

monious negatives are secured in one-sixtieth of a second, local.

It is computed that the population of the German, Empire, which stood at 42,737,360 when the census was taken four years ago, will be found by December 1 of the present year, when the next ceasus will be taken, to be about

The inclines are 4 in 10 for the first 186

great quantities of the Furth (Bavarial)

can market will be looked to with enburst or one drilled wheel for every

4,806 wheels running, and one thre for every 156.4 wheels running. and agence J. A. Pabst, publishes this continuous method of preparing acetic ether. He introduces into a retort a cold mixture of 55 c. c., of sulphuric seld, and the same quantity of alcohol. When the mixture has arrived at the temperature of 140° Centigrade he sllows flow slowly into the retort a mixture of equal equivalents of alcohol and glacial acetie acid. At first a little suiphurie seld distils over, and there then passe

a liquid containing 85 per cent, of a The proof that petroleum sources are almost world wide seems to be abun-dant. In one of the Ionian Islands here is a spring which has yielded pe troleum more than two thousand years.
The wells of Armenia, on the banks of
the Zaru, were formerly used for lighting the city of Genoa. In Persia, too, near the Caspian Sea at Baku, num ous springs of petroleum have been known from the earliest times; and those of Rangoon, on the Irawaldy are said to have yielded, before the gen eral introduction of petroleum among

reads of oil per annum. Pandermite, a new boracic mineral, is described by C. G. Warnford Lock. in the Journal of the Society of Arts. He says that, through its geographical osition, abandance, oheapa ng and easy manipulate tainly destined in a great measure to rule the markets of Europe. The new field lies on the Tohinar-son, a small fream feeding the Rhyndacus River whose outlet is in the Sea of Marmors, near the Port of Panderma, on the Asiatic shores. It occupies an area of twenty square miles, and the stratum has been found to be forty-five feet deep. As will be observed, the name of the mineral is derived from that of

HE KNEW WHERE HE WAS SAFE A trainp gave a woman living in the suburbs of Galveston some impudence, so she rushed in and came out again with a shotgun. She did not see the ramp at first, but he rushed out into the street in plain view and told her to shoot, which she did, and missed him, of course, He went up the street smilling, and remarked to his confedrate:) ! That was a close call! If she had fired without seeing where I was she would have plugged me certain, the right of succession and title of I felt that my time hadn't come yet. I've been there five times before

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR-Thomas J. Jarvis. FOR SEC'Y OF STATE-Wm. L. Saunder FOR AUDITOR—W. P. Roberts.
FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—J. C.

*ELECTION, TUESDAY NOV. 2.

FOR ELECTOR, 7TH DISTRICT-T. F. Klutz. FOR CONGRESS, 7TH DISTRICT-R. F. Arm-

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY -TICKET.

FOR SENATE—W. B. Glenn. FOR SHERIFF-J. G. Hill. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-D. P. Mast. FOR TREASURER—C. J. Ogburn. FOR SURVEYOR—M. H. Morris. FOR CORONRE—H. R. Lehman.

Appointments.

A. H. Joyce and W. B. Glenn, Repub lican and Democratic candidates for the Senate, will address the people of Stokes and Forsyth at the following times and

Walnut Cove, Monday, Germanton, Tuesday, Dalton, Wednesday, J. T. Joyce's Store, Thursday, Lawsonville, Friday, Sandy Ridge, Saturday, FORSYTH COUNTY.

Hardin Hazlip's, Monday, Kernersville, Tuesday, Jos. Beeson's, Wednesday, Ben. Hampton's Thursday, Bethania, Friday, Alson Stewart's, Saturday

GRAND MASS MEETING. A grand rally of the friends of Hancock, Jarvis and Armfield will be held in Winston on Wednesday 27th, October. Distinguished speakers will be present. All are invited to attend. Let there be a big turn

INDIANA AND OHIO.

Dispatches from Cincinnati up to holders will be the cause of it. 12 o'clock, Tuesday, say there will be undoubtedly a larger vote polled will see what an iniquity was perpethan ever before. In some precincts trated. Washington city surroundthe vote at noon was up to the high- ed with troops, ordered there by est ever before cast. It is repre- Grant to intimidate Congress. The sented to be the most exciting elec- Radical office-holders are determintion held for a long time.

Wednesday morning dispatches and West Virginia, but having unscrupulous and corrupt leaders of the Radical party to contend against will do the work. no certain conclusion could be arrived at up to Wednesday noon.

In Indiana numerous affrays of a serious character occurred and at Shelbyville numerous bar-room fights occurred. Sheriff McCorkle. Democrat, was killed by a Republican, supposed to be Edward Kennedy.

LATEST NEWS.

2 o'CLOCK, A.M., WEDNESDAY .-The entire Democratic State ticket is elected in Indiana by from 5000 to 8000 majority, with a probable gain of several Congressmen.

Ohio has gone Republican by reduced majority over last year. Latest news conflicting. Matters still in doubt.

THE MIDLAND RAILROAD. -The sale of the Midland Railroad has been approved by the Supreme Court of Appeals, and now there is really nothing to prevent the road, in this State, to be pushed forward. The stockholders of the Winston-Salem & Madison Railroad will meet in Winston, on Wednesday, October 20, to consider the question of the adoption of the articles of agreement for the consolidation of the Dan River & Yadkin Valley R. R., Winston-Salem & Madison R. R. and the Winston-Salem & Mooresville R. R., agreed at the meeting on the 9th of September. It is important that every stockholder should be present either in person or by proxy.

-Since Democrats have had a majority in Congress they have saved the people by cutting down appropriations and expenses about \$100,000,000 a year, the gross aggregate now being nearly \$1,000,-

proper township.

-THE STILL HUNT. - In this county the Republicans are represented to be working in rather a quiet way, hoping to carry the election by clandestinely circulating all prosperity. manner of falsehood and misrepresentation and resorting to trickery little, if any, effect thus far.

In the country at large, the Re publican leaders, in their desperato attack and vilify Gen. Hancock, according to current reports, although Gen. Grant has considerably modified his reputed sayings against Gen. Hancock, and denies some of the alleged charges.

cial correspondent at Chicago: "Gen. Grant to-day most emphatically denied and repu cian and a vain and incompetent soldier. He says he never made any such statements to Rev. C. H. Fowler or any other person, and is at a loss to know how they could have originated."

Interpatrict of the 9th says:

A full house greeted this distinguished gentleman on last night at the Court House, a large portion of the audience being ladies. A more appreciative audience power light at a loss to know how they could have originated."

Interpatrict of the 9th says:

Republicans have come out in the support of Gen. Hancock. "There is no need of giving names," he said. "You know many of them. There are about 300 of them where I is and can ride a hand can ride and can ride and

Grant now says that Hancock is a vain, weak, ambitious man; that speech at the King's Mountain cen-

and vill be a mere plaything in the hands of the politicians. On page 300 of J. Russell Young's book, Grant expressed himself a year ago

"Hancock is also a fine soldier At the time he was named Major-Gensral, we were not very good friends, and my personal prefer-ences were for Schofield, but I felt Hancock had earned the promotion and gave his name to Stanton. He wrote me a beautiful letter on the subject, and our relations have always remained on the most codial footing. I have great respect for Hancock as a man and a soldier.'

-It is customary for the Republicans to try to intimidate the young voters with a recital about have been made to believe that the what will happen if Hancock is elected. The same thing was done to prevent a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives of the Democracy has had control of National Congress. The Democracy has had control of the State government, should dispel any illusions of this kind. No Unlowed and the House, and what is the result?

The Democracy has had control of spite or revenge, keep you from supporting the Democratic nominees. Remember that the election of the leaves, and the dew-drops from the North is, a special control of spite or revenge, keep you from supporting the Democratic nominees. Remember that the election of the leaves, and the dew never opens that the conference between Grant, a special control of the spite or revenge, keep you from supporting the Democratic nominees. Remember that the election of the leaves, and the dew never opens that the conference between Grant, and now regret the nomination of the spite or revenge, keep you from supporting the Democratic nominees. Remember that the election of the leaves, and the dew never opens that the conference between Grant, and now regret the nomination of the spite or revenge, keep you from supporting the dew-drops from the North is, and now regret the nomination of the leaves, and the dew-drops from the North is, and the dew-drops from the Peace and quiet, unexampled prosperity every where; your greenbacks are worth their face value in Democratic party and the election gold and silver—all since the Democratic party and the election of Gen. W. S. Hancock, for that perats are a power in Congress.

If there is trouble hereafter, mark our words, the Republican office-Look back four years, and you

ed to rule or ruin. Let the people ruin these vampires at the ballotgive Democratic hopes of Indiana box and thus quietly pull out their fangs and render them powerless. fangs and render them powerless. and they both persuaded poor white A good, long, strong pull altogether boys to enlist in the army. Now, Rev. Solomon Pool, John Tyler and

> -The Wilmington Star has mentioned more than once that the Radical managers were not too good to try any method or to resort to any scheme by which the people could be robbed of the right of choice. Months ago the same paper mentioned that it was not improbable that the Legislatures of New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey (all Republican), would be called toconstitutional barrier, although

"The Cincinnati Commercial quoted the other day for the benefit of Senator Conkling (at the time in Cincinnati) the point of a letter that paper had received, to this effect : You attach too much importance to Indiana. We shall win without that State. The election of Garfield and Arthur is certain. Senator Conkling is about to render his country a supreme service. He can and will carry New York for the Republican ticket and save the

campaign. This he will do irrespective of Indiana. "That means, we guess-indeed we cannot imagine any other meaning-that Senator Conkling will cause the Logislature of New York to be convened and Garfield electors

chosen by that body!
"We for one, defy his malice and his trickery and his arrogance. and dare him to do this villainous act. It would insure the election of Gen.

election day. Eternal vigilance is telling why he (Summer) belonged to the Republican party, and then asked, "Who have taken the places of the ballot-box can alone keep the of Sumner, Chase, Trumbull, Secountry in its present Democratic ward, and other leaders? The Lo-

-An English colony is doing these men have assumed the control wonders in their new settlement in to alarm the timid, but with very West Tennessee. Why cannot a And now I would like to ask what similar cooperative German colony that Republican party has done. be established among the hills and The party has put forward a man valleys of Forsyth. There is money whose character will not bear scrutition, have even enlisted Gen. Grant in the farm with judicious work and management. Learn to observe and go to work and you will achieve has been put forward as represent-

The World has this from its spespeech of Major Daniel, of Virginia,
most conspicuous figure in the elecon the night of the 8th inst., at toral fraud of 1876. Now, of course Greensboro, from all accounts, miss- you and I understand that the men ated ed a rich treat. We regret that we who have put Garfield forward must the alleged interview printed in a have not room for the Patriots's relimination Republican newspaper, nort of the same.

We regret that we who have put Garneld forward must old style who have their hounds and necessarily support him. One of the important circumstances of this came important circumstance port of the same.

at a loss to know how they could have originated."

The News-Observer of the 10th appreciative audience never listened to a speaker. We noticed also a number of prominent Republicans the narrow odious sectionism that present.

Gov. Jarvis says Maj. Daniel's he was no soldier during the war tennial celebration was the best he ever heard.

> CHERRING .- The news from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and California this week, are of the most cheering character.

> -The Greensboro Patriot has the following just and timely remarks, worthy of all commendation : There are in the Republican party of North Carolina a considerable number of good, well-meaning white men, who were Union men through the war, and fell into the Republican party after the war, because they regarded it as the Union party. And since then they have continued to act with that party because they Democratic party was hostile to them and if in power would oppress them. It seems to us that the experience of the past four years since ascendency of the Democratic party in this State nor will he have to regret the success of the National will be the cementing of friendship and good feeling not only between the sections, but between the people of the States who heretofore have been alienated by the persistent efforts and selfish purposes of design-ing politicians. There is no reason why the Union men of the South should not support the Democratic

-Rufus Barringer was a leader the secession movement - a Brigadier-General in the Confederate Army. Buxton was also a secession leader-organized a company, they leave those poor white boys, Alexander White, formerly promi crippled and maimed, to starve or nent Southern Republicans, have live as best they can. These cham- issued an address giving the reasons pions of secession-both of themoted for a negro barber for Assistant Doorkeeper of the Convention of 1875, in preference to one of those boys whom they persuaded into the army, and one who lost a leg fighting for these cockade min-ute-men.—Salisbury Watchman.

-The Raleigh News-Observer gether by the Governors (all Repub. North to deliver the address at the a business of nearly \$12,000,000. licans) and the Presidential electors Industrial Fair, said that he would It puts its total business at \$38. be thus appointed. There is no go to Indiana and tell the people 000,000. would prevent such a procedure. the whites. And, thereupon, we The Richmond Dispatch of Tuesday hear that the Republican Commitlas yielded an unwilling assent, but remarked that if asked he would tell the truth and would make no concealment about the matter. The persons who are said to have solicited Douglas to conceal the true condition of affairs among us are white men. It is an ill bird that befouls his own nest.

-They say Philadelphia is drained of roughs, thieves, and ballotbox-stuffers, who went to Indiana and Ohio to do duty for the Repubeight hundred.

The Radicals are badly scared. About here they all wear long faces.

-Our Georgia Democratic friends have dealt a fitting rebuke to socalled "independent democrats." At the State election held last week -Gov. Colquitt is re-elected Gov- Gov. Colquitt was re-elected by ernor of Georgia by over 40,000 over 50,000 majority over ex-Senamajority. That is the way for Dem-ocrats to do. Let the Carolina De-crat. The full State ticket is also

-Only a few weeks till the Presidential Election. Register! REGocratic ticket in November, no swaplarge and in the Presidential Election. Register! REGocratic ticket in November, no swaplarge and in the Presocratic ticket in November, no swapocratic ticket in November, no swapocrati ocratic ticket in November, no swapISTER!! REGISTER!!! Let no
young voter fail to see to it that his
name is on the poll books in his

ocratic ticket in November, no swapping or scratching. Remember how
it was two years ago, and don't feel
name is on the poll books in his

ocratic ticket in November, no swapping or scratching. Remember how
it was two years ago, and don't feel
last week. He read the memorable
cially heavy customers of hers.
There is no wonder, therefore, that duty and voted your principles on Faneuil Hall, twenty-five years ago, she is disturbed over the fact that gans, the Camerons, the Garfields. and the Colfaxes. From the time these men have assumed the control kees bringing grain to her own ports of the party it has been held togeth-strikes her as almost audacious. ny. They have made an odious, malignant sectionism the chief feature of the canvass. This man Garfield ing the principles of that party. Now I tell you he stands before the MAJOR DANIEL AT GREENSBORO.

Those who failed to hear the peech of Major Daniel, of Virginia.

American people as a liar, a perjurare going on it looks as though the ber, and, last but not least, as the feed about all the civilized world. Lady Fox Hunters. Rockingham county is famous for

> the narrow, odious sectionism that forms the chief feature of the Repubopened in New York Thursday, and 72,570 voters were registered, which is 16,000 in excess of the first day's registration in 1876. The World useless to disguise the fact that so large a registration will be generally accepted as favorable to Democratic success." The Times expects a registration of over 200,000, and a total vote of not less than 190,000.

a so-called "independent" candid will be claimed as a triumph for en's eyes in a fox-hunt.-Reideville the Radical party .- Goldsboro Mes- Times. -The Republicans charged, for The self-reliant Democrats who campaign purposes, that the census returns in many of the Southern with contempt, of course, to hear it ern States were fraudulent. and especially in South Carolina. Gen. Walker, Chief of the Census Bureau. sent special detectives into South Carolina to investigate this charge. After a careful examination they report that the census is remarkably

-Goldsboro Messenger.

-Joseph S. Fowler, James H. Embry, Geo. Williamson, Wm. A. Guthrie, E. B. Philps, John Pool, why they have abandoned the Republican party and now act with the Democracy.

accurataly taken, and not the slight-

est ground for the charge of fraud.

- The Norfolk Virginian has published a special edition, setting forth the trade review for the year, of that city. It claims an export trade of over \$14,000,000, an increase of more than \$4,000,000 over says: Fred Douglas, the colored speaker, who came here from the general wholesale trade shows a

constitutional barrier, although Carolina have nothing to complain —Two young ladies, residing on there may be some State law that of in regard to their treatment by Reedy Fork, in Guilford county, brought to this city 234 pounds of dried cherries and a small quantity tee begged that he would refrain of other dried fruit, which they sold from making any such state-ment publicly in Indiana. To their The cherries were sold for 16 cents ic party being chiefly a "Southern" urgent request, it is said that Doug-las yielded an unwilling assent, but regular market prices, the whole bers are citizens of Northern States. regular market prices, the whole amounting to about \$42. Upon inquiry we found that these young ladies had gathered the fruit with their own hands, superintended the drying of the same, and prepared the whole for market, and all without one particle of aid from others. -Greensboro Patriot.

-Mr. Davidson, of Haw River, saves his sweet potatoes all the year, packs them in a sugar loaf of dirt and corn stalks, made with an openlicans on Tuesday. The Demo-ing at the top that can be shut in cratic committees have the names of he has sweet potatoes all the year round, and his good old lady knows what to do with them.—Patriot.

Defective Memory.

Gen. Grant forgot when he indulged his petty spite and let Fowler disgrace him by the publication of his grace him by the publication of his interview about Gen. Hancock, that the same class from northern States. ne had said but a short while before

to John Russell Young:
"There are men in that organizagregate now being nearly \$1,000, ocrats to do. Let the Calculation of the democratic party, men mocracy go and do likewise. A elected. Keep up the fire on the like Bayard, McClellan, Hancock and others whom I know. They are as loyal and patriotic as any men, when they have a lame horse?

Way.

two American steamers, laden with grain, have just discharged their cargo at Revel,—an event without a precedent in the annals of Russian commerce. Russia had become quite reconciled to American competition in England, but the idea of the Yan-Germany, too, is finding out that American wheat is not only cheaper but better than Russian, and is giving her orders accordingly. The fact is, that while farm lands are nificance is not near so great as the cheap and wages low in Russia, the Republican managers have been led methods of farming in vogue there to expect. are old fashioned and slovenly in the extreme, so that Russia cannot begin to compete with American en-terprise and machinery. As things

its country gentlemen of the good old style who have their hounds and important circumstances of this cam cheeked girls in the wildest of the paign, he thought, is that so many chase. We attended a blooming Republicans have come out in the chase. We attended a blooming the chase to the train to-day for St. hunter. Miss Fisher, the distinguished authoress, was in the chase ed in old English style, with little breeches that took him to the knees, with small cap and hunting jacket and his horn swung to his back. chase. They were hunting, we think, with Major Hairston, who thinks this large registration indicates a vote of 200,000 and a Democratic majority of 65,000 in the city, whilst the Times says "it is hurdle races on his grounds, and hurdle races on his grounds, and Miss Fisher met with an accident on that hunt. There were three great mud-holes in the road and as they dashed along she saw but one which she cleared at a bound, but the horse landed in the other, and -Friends, remember that you the great jar shook her off, but forprofess to be actuated by principle tunately without hurt. Tom Carter in supporting the Democratic party. laughed and told her she was expe-Well, if that is so, you must be ac- riencing the fox hunt that she wrote tuated by principle in supporting so beautifully of in "Bonnie Kate." ples, and who have been nominated The girls go over from this county, as your Representatives. Don't let little personal feelings of dislike, before day; the horns wind merrily,

Democratic Strength in the North.

vote as they think right must smile used as an argument that either "the South" or "the North" is with or against their opinions. But there are weak mortals who may be deterred perhaps, from giving effect to their real sentiments, by the fear or the feeling that in so doing they will be going against their own part of the country. Senator Conkling's whole speech on Friday night was addressed to such persons. To them we commend the following table of the Democratic votes cast at the last Presidential election:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1876. Total Democratic vote in the United States. Democratic vote of the South, as follows: Delaware..... West Virginia..... 56,595 Virginia..... 130,670 North CarolinaI25,427 .159,696 Kentucky...

Total Democratic .1,614,160 Total Dem. vote North.

From the above, counting West Virginia as a Southern State, it ap-Sixty-two and one-third per cent., or five-eighths of the entire Democratic vote of 1876, came from the North, and but three-eighth from the South. The cry of "The South and its Northern Allies," which is considered so useful a campaign argument by Republican platformers and stumpers, has about the same amount of truth in it as their latterday claims of a "victory" in Maine.

-The trade in Southern yellow pine is rapidly becoming an impor-tant item in New York city. The hipment of pine from the southern ports probably aggregates 400,000,000 of feet annually. In 1877 New York received but 33,000,000; in 1878, 71,000,000; in 1879, 100,000,000, and thus far in 1880, 108,000, 000. This steady growth shows the favor which the southern pine is meeting in New York, where it en-

It has come to be an open secret that during the recent visit here of General Weaver, the greenback can-didate for the Presidency, he was in secret consultation for some hours with the chairman of the Republi can Congressional Campaign Com-mittee, as he was known to be on one or two other previous occasions when in Washington. Gen. Weaver's whole course since the Alabama election could not have been more canningly devised in the interest of the Republican candidates if, as alviews with Mr. Hubbell. The bolt from the greenbackers' convention in Maine yesterday was uudoubtedly due to his efforts, but the insig-

We don't suppose there is much truth in it, but Northern papers have been talking about the possibility of been talking about the possibility of withdrawing Garfield and putting Gen. Grant in his place. A Washington dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, under date of Sept. 29th, says:

"An item of gossip has been floating around in political circles here for ten days past to the effect that a movement was on foot for the with

movement was on foot for the withdrawal of Gen. Garfield from the head of the Republican ticket and Poplin the substitution of Gen. Grant in his Worst place. Not much importance has Cashmeres, been attached to this, and for two Grasslothe reasons: First, that there is no recognized authority which could un-dertake the responsibility of substi-tuting Gen. Grant, even if Mr. Garfield was willing to get out of the way; and, second, all shrewd politiwith some of our young ladies last cians agree that if the Republican summer, a young and handsome cause is in such dire straits as some French Count was also along, dress- of its supporters seem to fear, it is He rode well and they enjoyed the gan and Simon Cameron has, however, given fresh interest to this piece of gossip, and prominent Re-publicans to-day, while not exactly crediting it, talk of the possibility of a great patron of the sport; he has it as a forlorn hope. In this connec tion it is much commented on that allows the young men who visit him neither Gen. Grant nor Senator to train his blooded colts to jump. Conkling in their speeches yesterday Conkling in their speeches yesterday made any personal allusion to Mr. Garfield, and it is a fact, which has never been the case in any previous Presidential campaign, that scarcely any of the leading speakers of the Republican party bring Mr. Garfield into their speeches at all. Several high government officials to-day were expressing grave doubts as to Republican success in Ohio this month, and said the Republicans could scarcely have settled on a cancandidates and vote for the men Happy times the young people, and didate less calculated to arouse pop-who represent your political princi- old, too, have at Major Hairston's. ular enthusiasm than Gen. Garfield." The Republican leaders begin to

see that the fate of the Republican candidate and party is doomed, fairer flower than a young maid-conkling, Logan and Cameron, with d's eyes in a fox-hunt.—Reideville Gen. Garfield, was to secure the as-

Legislatures for the purpose of changing the election of Presidential Electors from the people to the Legislature, and in States now controlled by Radical Legislatures (where the popular vote may be Democratic) get Republican Electors appointed, and in that way secure the election of Garfield by a majority of the Electoral votes. Surely the Radicals will not resort to such a desperate revolutionary scheme as that, and, if they do, can any one believe that free American people will submit to it.—Charlotte Democrat.

Fruit-Growers and Nursery Men's

The Second Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Fruit-Growers the North Carolina Fruit-Growers and Nurserymen's Association will be held at Raleigh, in the Senate chamber, on Tuesday, the 19th of October (Fair Week) at 7.30, p. m. All persons interested in any way in fruit growing are respectfully invited to attend. It is very important that all who are interested in North Caroline's fautore are forit North Carolina's future as a fruitgrowing State should attend. Its design is to better show up the advantages and disadvantages, and to, as far as possible, remove the hindrances and give general informa-tion on all subjects pertaining to its interests. Addresses will be delivered as occasion demands by those who know something about practi-cal fruit growing. Prof. C. W. West-brook and others will deliver ad-dresses at its coming session. It is desired to place the organization on a permanent basis and thoroughly organize it.

NATT ATKINSON, President. S. OTHO WILSON, Secretary.

Race-horse Ruined. Fonzo, a promising race horse, for which his owner refused \$3,500 was ruined recently by a negro groom who broke the horse's jaw with a club. Kendall's Spavin Cure is the most valuable remedy ever known for every kind of injury, bruise, cut or sore, beast or man. It is truly wonderful what success everybody has withit. Read the advertisement for Kendall's Spavin Cure in another

Bogus Certificates.

It is no vile drugged stuff, preten ing to be made of wonderful toreign roots, barks, &c., and puffed up long bogus certificates of pretended miracolous cures, but a simple, pure effective medicine, made of well known valuable remedies, that furnishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines.—Exchange. See another column.

Set Back 42 years. "I was troubled for many year about, was a worn out man all over the same class from northern States.

Practically our forests are inexhaustible. The price in New York is about \$25 a thousand.

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DRY GOODS. leged very freely, arrangements to that effect were made in his inter-

Grass eeds. Fertilizers and Country Produce.

OUR EFFORTS TO BUILD UP A LARGE TRADE HAS BEEN CROWNED OUR EFFORTS TO BUILD UP A LARGE TRADE HAS BEEN CROWNED with success, and we have been compelled to double the size and capacity of our former storehouse, which gives us the best arranged and most convenient store-rooms in the State. We have added very many articles to our stock and separated our wholesale department from the retail and made it very complete and we are now pleased to offer to the Spring trade both wholesale and retail a stock, in quality, variety and magnitude, never before equaled in this market, and with our increased facilities and renewed energy, we intend to offer our customers greater inducements than ever before, and by pursuing the same course as heretofore, we hope and expect to achieve still greater results, and to merit the same. We will continue to have in stock a full line of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS

Ladies' H'dfs, Ladies' Ruffs, Ladies' Shawls, Locks, Hinges, Linens, Jeans, Ladies' Kid Gloves Doeskins, Broadcloths Kettles Counterpanes, Shirts & Collar Ties & Suspende Pocket Knives, Oils & Lead. Drugs, DyeStuffs, Rope, Pat'nt Medicines, Corn, Nails, Axes, Hammers, Flannels. Crockery.

Ladies' Cuffs, Hickory Shirtings, Ladies' Hosiery, Bed Ticking, of its supporters seem to fear, it is too late now for Gen. Grant or any one else to save it. The meeting yesterday between Gen. Garfield and Gen. Grant, Senators Conkling, Logar and Simon Cameron has, how-

Best Assortment of ALPACAS in Town. and offer indusements in Ladies' Dress Goods. We are Sole Agents for the Winchester Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, which are so well and favorably known

chester Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, which are so well and favorably known that it is only necessary to state that we will offer this year a greater variety of both than ever before. Every pair of Shoes and Boots fully warranted. It is a conceded fact that we carry a larger and better assorted stock and sell more Boots and Shoes than any house in this county.

Our Wholesale Department will be more complete this year than ever before, and we are fully prepared to meet all competition both here and elsewhere, and ask our country merchants to make a note of this.

20,000 BAGS FOR SALE, ON LIBERAL TERMS, THIS SPRING, OF



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We invite all to come and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing. N. H. MEDEARIS, of Forsyth,
THOS. H. PEGRAM, Jr., of Winston,
J. W. MARTIN, of Davie,
W. H. BYNUM, of Stokes,

HINSHAW BROTHERS sembling of certain Northern State NOTION & VABILITY STORE SALEM, N. C

Are with us as Sales men, and invite their friends and acquaint-ances to call and see

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A beautiful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes, so much in demand for Cloak and Eress Trimmings.

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Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable for Christmas and Birthday Presents, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands, &c.

Those at a distance will be repaid by a visit to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, that is winning our customers' confidence and their continued patronage.

Respectfully.

Respectfully,
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LOCAL ITEMS.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

WM. BARROW, Registrar for Wins-Township, will be at Commiser's Hall, Salem, on Thursday tober 28th, for the convenience those who have not registered. Let every Democrat be sure that his name is in the township books.

Special Notice.-Persons wishing have printing well done, will please all at the Press office. We can print s cheap as the cheapest.

Persons who wish to pay their bscription in wood, will please bring it along as soon as possible, while the weather is favorable and the roads good.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Sheriff's tax notice, second round.

N. S. Cook, Public Administrator o Abraham Steiner. Cherokee Physician or Indian Guide

to Health. -228 days past and 78 to come before close of the year.

25 cents for a No. 1 Horse Farrier Call at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

-The woods are becoming brillian with autumn's beautiful colors.

-E. B. Parish runs the daily mail be tween this place and Danbury.

-Don't forget the sale of valuable property by I. O. Hart, on the 9th inst. -Full Moon on the 17th, next Sunday, at 11 o'clock 5 minutes in the even-

-Thanks to F. M. Murchison, of New York, for a late copy of the Phrenologic

-We are pleased to hear that Wm. B. Glenn is recovering from his attack

—Blank Books, full and half bound, at low prices, at Salem Bookstore.

-The little boys are in for tourns ments. Another juvenile affair comes off on Saturday. -We are pleased to learn that Jess

Mack is apparently slowly recovering from an attack of paralysis. -Old farmers say the best time

sow wheat this year is between the 16th and 28th of this month. Portrait of Hancock at the BOOK

STORE. Price by mail 10 cents. -Many of our Davidson county farmers are busy sowing wheat, while some

are waiting for rain and frost. -A protracted meeting will commence at Old Buffalo, on Sunday next, under the charge of Rev. J. B. Lineback.

-329 is too apparent along the build-

-'Possums are plenty, and that same banks. Why don't somebody catch all right again in a few days.

For the Campaign.-Lives of Hancock and Garfield, and Campaign Badges at reduced prices at the Salem Rook Store.

Nathan Brown, died in this place, of months and 9 days. consumption, on the 4th inst., aged 16 -A correspondent tells us, in another

column, how to prevent the mosquito plague, which has harrassed us so much

-There is a fair crop of white oak and post oak mast throughout Davidson District for the week ending Saturday, county, and hogs are fattening on it

-A lamp should be put in the centre of the public square, as the walk is often used by church goers. Years ago Friday. there was one, and it should be replaced. -I. W. Durham Is cutting a fine piece of granite to be used as a founda

tion for the engine in Messrs. Fries' new factory. It weighs 8,000 pounds. MISCEL LANBOUS BOOKS .- Good books suitable for presentation, at reduced prices. SALEM BOOK STORE.

-Tobias Rothrock has just received a fine Berkshire pig from Hillsboro. He has ordered another one, to be sent in January. Mr. Rothrock will keep good

-Big beets, cabbage heads, turnips and potatoes lie temptingly in the Gro cers' windows. Green corn is plentier than we have ever noticed so late in the

-A tub of fine mullets, a tallow can-Spaugh, helped to keep things lively in front of N. T. Shore & Co's store on last Saturday night.

-Partridges are reported quite numerous in the fields around town. Those fond of gunning have a good time, especially when they run afoul of an irate farmer who objects to having his hunting grounds interfered with.

Blum's Farmer's and Planter's Almanac for 1881, is just published. A large edition is being rapidly finished. Send in your orders.

-Sheriff Fogle commences his second round on Monday next. Dr. Kerner. Railroad tax collector, will be on hand. The county candidates will meet M., and arrives at Salem, 11:20, A. M. their fellow citizens, and give them a No other changes reported at present. talk and a hearty greeting.

-The Nissen saw mill, near Lewisville, was purchased by Geo. E. Nissen. The sale of all the property belonging to the estate amounted to over \$28,000. We are glad to see the works again in operation, under the firm of Geo. E. Nissen & Co. The same business management continues, and the same ex-perienced workmen are engaged.— Waughtown may well be proud of this flourishing business in their midst.

-Any one keeping a horse will find it

PROGRAMME.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' UNION MEET ING FOR LESSON STUDY, FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 15TH, 71 O'CLOCK, AT THE METHODIST P. CHURCH. 1.—Opening Exercises.

2.—30 minutes examination of Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, October 17th, "Jacob at Bethel." (Genesis 28: 10-22,) conducted by Rev. J. H. Page. 3. Question and Answer Drawers. 4.—Topic for discussion, 20 minutes

"Systematic visitation of our field of labor, how best secured?" 5 .- "Normal class exercises, 10 min-

"Countries and Nations mentioned in

-Book-keepers Posting Guide and Ruler, with Ruling Pen, for sale at the lem Bookstore

-Dr. Mull & Co., of Greensboro, have contracted to run the Mount Airy daily

venings, the echos of our amateur cornet players, are clearly given, as the noted Alpine horn. The music is sometimes ludicrously mixed, and as often clearly repeated melodiously, ringing through the night air among the aisles of the forest west of town.

-There is a great demand for 'possum dogs, in Davidson county. The hunting season has set in, and "houndnusic" can be heard any hour in the night. Timber and turnip patches generally come out only second best during the 'possum campaign.

-Saturn shines all night on the 18th and is in opposition with the sun, and is in conjunction with the full moon on the morning of the 18th. Jupiter comes in its best position in this month. The most interesting evenings will be the 16th and 23rd.

-At the last Friendship meeting, while Mr. Ormsby, the music man, and Miss Fisher, were sitting in their buggy eating dinner, some person's horse go-ing contrary drew a vehicle against Mr. Ormsby's buggy, turning it over, but fortunately no damage was done except one buggy wheel completely mashed to

-A few days ago Zebedee Rothrock bought a pair of new shoes in Salem. and left them hanging on the hay ladders of his wagon while he walked up street. When he came back his shoes were gone, and he has not heard of them since. The best way for a person to take care of new shoes, is to put them on his feet and stand on them.

GOOD CHEAP BOOKS .- We offer a select lot of good Miscellaneous Books at greatly reduced prices. Salem Bookstore.

-A few nights ago, while Rev. Thos. Long was returning from holding a protracted meeting at one of his lower churches, in Davidson county, his mule became frightened, ran away and the buggy struck a stump, throwing Mr. Long over the dash in front, and dragthe comfort of the Garfield Republicans.

Long over the dash in front, and dragging him some distance on the ground by the lines. He fell on a sharp rock

The same are plants and the same distance on the ground by the lines. He fell on a sharp rock

The same are plants and the same distance on the ground by the lines. He fell on a sharp rock which cut a painful wound on his knee old coon is pulling corn along the creek cap. We hope he will be able to walk

zens died during the past week. LEVIN R. BRIETZ, after a short illness, on Thursday morning last, aged 66 years; and on Saturday morning last, Solowon Mickey, -Miss Matilda Brown, daughter of after protracted illness, aged 77 years, 9

Both these were well known and highly respected citizens, and each reached the full time allotted to man here below. Mr. Brietz was interred on Friday and Mr. Mickey on Sunday last,

in the beautiful Moravian cemetery. -Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth

Oct. 9, 1880 :-\$3.596 64 Monday 5,414 50 Tuesday...

Wednesday .. 4.221 54 2,929 76 Thursday ... 2.086 22 \$19,983 62 -Dan Shepperd, col., moved to Dan-

ville, a week or so ago, to try his fortune in that city. Dan was very well pleased with Danville the first day or two of his stay there, but when it became necessary for him to lay in a supply of provender and he found eggs selling at 25 cents a dozen, and other eatables proportionately high, he re-packed his worldly goods and is again a citizen of Happy Hill.

GOSPEL MEETINGS .- Instead of the usual Yearly Meeting of Friends at New Garden, Guilford county, which was held in Tennessee, a series of Gos pel Meetings will commence on Friday. the 5th November next, and continue dle stuck on a goods box and Obe over the following Sabbath. Eminent ministers are expected to be in attend-

Truly yours, T. C. STARBUCK.

Oct. 14th, 1880.4t.

-On Sunday last, Oct. 10th, a slight change of Schedule on the North Carolina Railroad went into effect: The morning train from Charlotte, bound East, leaves Greensbore, until further notice, at 8:40, A. M., and arrives at Raleigh at 12:40, P. M., and Goldsboro, at 6, P. M.

On the Salem Branch of the Rich mond and Danville Railroad, the morning train leaves Salem at 6:40 o'clock and arrives at Greensboro, at 7:55, A. M. Returning, leaves Greensboro, at 10, A

STOKES COUNTY .- We learn from the the hands to work on the Cape Fear LATHAM, of Pitt. Danbury Reporter that the stockade for & Yadkin Valley Railroad is completed

near Walnut Cove. Joseph H. Covington has contracted

the firm of Geo. E. same business mans, and the same exempler of the county for the firm of this in their midst.

Davidson County.—We learn from the Exchange that numbers of cows have died of distemper.—Mrs. W. Stimpson, of Sherman, Texas, is visiting her son, of Sherman, Texas, is visiting her son, of Sherman, Texas, is visiting her son, E. D. Stimpson, and friends in Lexing a horse will find it to buy a bottle of the county for the cou Adver- Tyro township, has a pumpkin weiging

tablished at the following places: Absher's, Wilkes; Berry, Rockingham;

Bliss, Surry; Bringle's, Davidson; Charity, Yadkin; Clingman, Wilkes; Conrad's, Yadkin; Crystal, Guilford; Culler, Stokes; Delano, Surry; Delphi, Alleghany; Edmond's, Alleghany; Furches, Ashe; Hinton, Guilford; Idlewild, Ashe; Lime Rock, Stokes; Michael, Davidson; Muscadine Davidson; Neatman, Stokes; - Peter's Stokes; Plain, Guilford; Pond, Guilford Tabernacle, Guilford; Venable, Surry Weasle, Ashe; Welcome, Ashe; Wheeler Ashe; Yokely, Davidson; Zimmerma

Wilkes. DISCONTINUED-Lime Hill, Ashe; Old Richmond, Forsyth; Old Town, Forsyth; Peter's Creek, Stokes.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mosquito Factories. Perhaps the people of Salem and Winston have never been so much annoyed by mosquitoes, as during the present season. Perhaps, also, many of them are not aware that they are constantly

are not aware that they are constantly manufacturing these pests, and, that every tub of stagnant water is a mosquito factory in full operation.

These singing, blood-sucking, night visitants are propagated only in stagnant water. Hence, they are apt to exist in considerable numbers about marshy lands, and stagnant pools and ponds, where the water is confined and exposed to the heat of the sun. A few mosquito the heat of the sun. A few m to the neat of the sun. A few mosqui-toes blown from some distant marsh by a gust of wind, and settling in a com-munity, or imported in some other way, will in a short time, furnish a sufficient progeny to supply all the music and blood letting that may be desired for a large population

large population.

Mosquitoes deposit their eggs on the surface of stagnant water, and form of them a floating mass similar to a little boat. In a short time these eggs hatch, producing what is known as the wiggler. At this stage its organs of respiration seem to be in the tail, as it rests in the water with its head downward and its tail at or near the surface. When any rail at or near the surface. When approached it will sink towards the bottom, but will soon return to its former he air.

In a few days it passes through another change and become what is known as the tumbler. After this metamorpho-sis it breathes through its head like any other respectable animal.

These forms of animal life may b

found, at the proper season, in almost every body of stagnant water. But there is still another change through which it passes before it is prepared to

regale weary human nature with its nightly serenades.

The tumbler at length opens on the back, and the mosquito, at first, nicely rolled fogether, rides in all its glory in the little boat-shaped vessel formed by its former coverings. It can now no longer live under water, having an or ganism adapted to existence only in the atmosphere, and breathing as other ter-restial animals.

Detatching itself by degrees, it finally stands erect, at right angles with its boat, like the mast of a vessel. The air and sunshine soon completes the drying process, and the liberated insect flies away on its benevolent mission of making night hideous, and driving from weary mortals "Nature's sweet restorer, "balmy sleep."

Is there a law of retribution? If you accordingly. Mosquitoes seem to k their rights and dare assert them. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Call for free sample of Fine TEA MONTAGUE & GRAY'S DRUG STORE.
FINE VIOLIN STRINGS, TRUSSES
AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

JUST RECEIVED. 500 pairs Ziegler Brothers' make o Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes. Also a good lot of Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots and Shoes-of same make. H. W. FRIES.

DIED. At his residence, in Guilford county on the 4th inst., REUBEN STARBUCK, fath er of D. H. Starbuck, aged 93 years. Near Thomasville, Davidson county, on the 9th inst., Mr. VALENTINE HOOVER,

at an advanced age. THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. The following is the Democratic ticket as it must be voted throughout the State. There are nine boxes, and one

ballot must be deposited in each box. Voters must see to it that each ticket is placed in the right box. One ticket, or Presidential electors, is as follows: OR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:
JAMES M. LEACH, of the fifth conressional district.
FABIUS H. BUSBEE, of the fourth

ngressional district. DISTRICTS. THOMAS JERNIGAN, of the first ongressional district.
HENRY W. BRYAN, of the second ongressional district.

DANIEL H. McLEAN, of the third

ongressional district.
Ww. F. GREEN, of the fourth con-FRANK C. ROBBINS, of the fifth ongressional district.
DAVID A. COVINGTON, of the

sixth congressional district.
THEODORE F. KLUTZ, of the sev enth congressional district.

JAMES L. GUDGER, of the eighth

Then follows the State ticket, as fol-For Governor-THOMAS J. JARVIS

For Lieutenant Governor-JAMES L. ROBINSON, of Macon.
For Secretary of State—WILLIAM
L. SAUNDERS, of New Hanover.
For State Auditor—WILLIAM P.
ROBERTS, of Chowan. For State Treasurer—JONATHAN WORTH, of Randolph.

For Attorney General—THOMAS S KENAN, of Wilson. For Superintendent of Public Instruc-ion—J. C. SCARBOROUGH, of John

Next, the members of Congress for their respective districts are to be voted for therein—that is, each voter voting for but one candidate, in a separate box, es follows : ss, 1st District-LOUIS C.

For Congress, 2nd District—W. H. KITCHEN, of Halifax.
For Congress, 3rd District—JOHN W. SHACKELFORD, of Onslow.

Another ticket, to be, like the elec-toral and State Executive tickets, voted

-New Postoffices have been recently throughout the State, is as follows, iring a box, also: For Judges of the Superior Court:

For Judge Fourth Junicial District : R. T. BENNETT, of Anson. For Judge Fifth Judicial District: JOHN A. GILMER, of Guilford.

The fifth ticket, to be voted through out the State, is for or against a proposed amendment to the constitution of the State in relation to the public debt This requires a separate box.

The sixth ticket, also general, and re

quiring a box, is on the proposed con-stitutional amendment relative to the deaf mutes, the blind and the insane of

The seventh ticket, requiring a box is for Senator (or Senators) and Repre sentative (or Representatives) in

General Assembly.

The eighth ticked, to be deposited in a separate box, will have on it treasurer (in counties having this office), register of deeds, surveyor, coroner and sheriff. [In cases where the clerk of the superior court is to be elected to fill unexpired teams. pired terms, this officer will also be votd for on this ticket.]
The ninth and last ticket is for town

ship constable, each township electing ts own constable. The following persons cannot vote: Minors, idiots and lunatics; persons

who, after conviction, or confession in open court, have been adjudged guilty of felony or other infamous crime, committed after January 1, 1877, unless restored to rights of citizenship by law. Subject to the foregoing exceptions all males born in the United States, or naturalized, who have resided in the State twelve months next preceding the election, and ninety days in the county,

recincts where they reside.

Those who shall have arrived at the age of 21 since November 5th, 1878, will of course have to register; and all those who shall have removed from one precinct or township to another since that date, will have to register anew. Persons who registered for the November election, 1878, and have since changed precinct must, upon presenting themselves for registration, produce a certificate from the registrar in the precinct in which they registered, stating that their names had been erased from his book.—Charlotte Observer.

STATE ITEMS.

From the Greensboro Patriot. -Maj. J. Turner Morehead, of Leaksville, has lost five horses from

glanders. -Reidsville Times, Oct 7th : Aunt Colly Wray died at Wentworth 16th of September, aged 110, had 175 children, grand and great grand, and never was twenty-five miles from

-When the Baptist State convention was organized, in 1848, it was estimated that there were 1,800 Baptists, white and colored, in the State. The semi-centennial will be held at Goldsboro on the 17th of November. -Jonathan Cox and Sons of New

Garden in Guilford county, and S. W. H. Smith of the same place, have begun to tan leather by a patent process lately purchased, by which the tanning is completely done in ten to -The only case tried before the

U. S. District Court after our report Leaf Cou heart, of Guilford county, charged with having in his posessi ons and attempting to pass in Salem, Forsyth county, counterfeit money. He was acquitted. the evidence not being eemed sufficient to convict. Court adjourned from Saturday

until Tuesday. The King's Mountain Centennial. The celebration of the 100th An iversary of the battle of King's mountain began on Tuesday, the 5th inst., and continued to Friday the 8th-the 7th being Centennial day. An unexpected pressure of business matters prevented us from attending the celebration on either day which was an unpleasant disappointment; but we are gratified to announce that the celebration was a grand success, and one of the big-

ist affairs that has ever occurred in North or South Carolina for many vears past. On Tusday, Hon. D. G. Fowle, of Raleigh represented North Carolina in a speech of great force and eloquence, being introduced by Gov. Jeter, of South Carolina. Then followed speeches by Judge Van Dyke, of Tennessee, Gen. David E. Butler, of Georgia, Gen. S. W. Williams, of Arkaneas, R. L. McNeill, Esq., of Mississippi. Unavoidable circumstances prevented the attendance of the selected orator for South Caroli na, Gen. John S. Preston, and the orator for Virginia. Three cheers were given for the States whose Governors had sent friendly letters viz: New Jersey, Rhode Island, New York, Massachusetts and Vir

There were about 3,000 people or the grounds Tuesday, and on Wednesday and Thursday the crowd numbered fifteen to twenty thous

On Wednesday, there was a parade of the military under the direc-tion of Gen. Hunt, of the U.S., Army, reviewed by Gov. Jeter, of South Carolina.

On Thursday the crowd was immense. The main feature was the Address of Maj. John W. Daniel, of Virginia.

Gov. Holliday, of Virginia, and Gov. Jarvis, of North Carolina, were on the grounds on Thursday, together with many other prominent gentlemen.—Charlotte Democrat.

NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY: FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of the late Abraham Steiner, on the 12th day of October, 1880.—NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Abraham Steiner, to make immediate payment and settlement to me or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me, lawfully authenticated, on or before the 15th day of October, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Public Ad'mr. of Abraham Steiner This 12th day of Octobor, 1880.

MOSQUITOES.

Penny Royal, Camphor, Quassia Water, and all other Nostrums fail to give relief from attacks of Mosquitoes, and nothing but a MOSQUITO CANOPY will insure exemption. It is cheap and will last for years as a complete protection against Mosquitoes or Flies, allowing all the air you want. A new supply of NETTING just received by H. W. FRIES.

Salem, N. C., August 30, 1880.

Pay Your Taxes.

FOR the purpose of collecting the Siz and County Taxes assessed in Forsy County, I will commence my Second Rou on October 18, 1880, attending at the follo ing times and places, to-wit Widow Clinard's,.... Kernersville,..... Joseph Beeson's, Crim's X Roads, Hardin Hazlip's,
Alson Stewart's,
B. L Bittings,
Elijah Reed's,
Brookstown,

The Taxes assessed are 57\frac{1}{2} cents on every 100 valuation of Property and \$1.72 on the All are respectfully notified to meet Dr. E. KERNER, the Railroad Tax Col-

AUG. FOGLE, Sheriff.

Oct. 14, 1880. The Cherokee Physician, INDIAN QUIDE TO HEALTH

AS GIVEN BY Richard Foreman, a Cherokee Doctor Comprising a brief view of Anatomy, with General Rules for Preserving Health without the use of Medicines.

The Diseases of the United States, with their Symptoms, Causes and Means of Prevention, are treated on in a satisfactory

nanner.

It also contains a description of a variet of Herbs and Roots, many of which are aof explained in any other book, and their nedical virtues have hitherto been un-anown to the whites; to which is added shown to the whites; to which is added a short dispensatory.

The above valuable Medical Work will be published this Fall, and will be sold for two dollars per copy, postpaid. As only a limited number of copies will be printed those wishing the work will please send in their names, and the work will be forwarded promptly as soon as published.

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Onion Setts, per bushel	00 to		0
Pork	6 to		10
Country Meat, (hog round,)	8 to	-	1
" Hams'	10 to		13
Green Apples per bushel,	40 to	-49	7
Regs. per dozen	10 to		1
Beeswax,"	15 to	4	20
Tallow. " "	6 to		-
Beeswax." "	20 to		00
Flax Seed, per bushel,	90 to	0	00
Potatoes, Irish, per bush	50 to		00
Potatoes, Irish, per bush	40 to	₹.	50
Cabbage, per pound,	11 to		1
Chickens, per dozen, 1		0	OC
Hay, per hundred,	50 to		60
Fodder, per hundred bdls.,	00 to		00
Shucks, per hundred lbs.,	00 to		00
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REPORTED BY A. B. GORBELL Lugs, Common dark Wrappers, Common bright, Good bright,

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 9.- Flou: \$2 80 \$3.00. Wheat 1 10a 00. Corn 65 a 00. Oats 55 Wheat 98 a \$1 07. Corn 50 a 51. Oats 43. CINCINNATI, Oct. - 9.-Wheat 0 97 a 0 98

corn 40 a 40; Oats, 32 a 34; Flour, \$4 85 A. N. ZEVELY ON F. STREET.

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FOR 1881. containing the usual astronomical calcul tions, Agricultural reading, Tales, Humorous Sketches, lots of Anecdotes, Courts of ous Sketches, lots of Anecdotes, Courts of N. Carolina, South-western Virginia, South Carolina, Census of North Carolina and ab-stract of the United States Census as far as eceived, with estimated totals

L. V. &. E. T. BLUM. Salem, N. C., Oct 7, 1880. VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE undersigned will sell at public tion, on the premises, OCTOBER 20th. at 1 o'clock, P. M., the valuable Dwelling Store-house and lot, situated opposite the public Square, corner of Church and West streets, Salem, N. C., and known as the Shober homestead. The dwelling and store house are substantially built of brick, and conveniently arranged, with all necessary out houses including a brick kitchen a few out houses, including a brick kitchen, a few steps from the dwelling, a good well of wa-ter at the door, and an excellent garden in year of kitchen. A new barn and stables are

conveniently located across the street.

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Terms made known on day of sale.

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F. E. SHOBER.

Salem, N. C., Oct. 7, 1880.-2-t

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SALE OF 1880. Valuable Lands.

FALL AND WINTER BY virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on TUES-DAY, the 9th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1880, all the lands of which the late Henry Hart, deceased, was seized, containing about JUST RECEIVED at Mrs. DOUTHITS

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425 ACRES. lying in the Western part of said county, near the Yadkin River, and on the waters of Ellison's and Hauser Creek, adjoining the lands of Wiley Hauser, John Miller and

others.

Said lands are well improved, and have about 200 Acres of Wood Land, and are well adapted to the growth of Wheat, Corn, Tobacco, &c. and have thereon a very large quantity of the most valuable timber. Said sale will be made on a credit of six

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Bond and approved security, drawing 8 per cent interest from date will, be required of the purchaser.

Any one desiring information as to said lands will apply to the undersigned at Lewisville, N. C.

J. O. HART, Commissioner, &c. CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

S. Cook, Administrator of Mary Mangum, Plaintiff, Against erry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla Tay-lor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband — Mills, Defendants. In the Superior Court.

Summons for Relief.

Summons for Relief.

Petition to sell land to say debts.

To the Sheriff of Foreth Charles, Greeting
You are hereby commanded to summ
Berry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla
lor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and
band Jas. Mills, the above named def band Jas. Mills, the above named defendants, if to be found in your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Forsyth County, within 20 days from the service of this summons upon them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county within 10 days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

make due return.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C. C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, That Berry Taylor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband Jas. Mills, the defendants in the above case, are non-residents of this State, It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication of the summons be made in the Prople's Press, a newspaper published in the town of Salem, N. C., for six successive weeks, and that such publication shall be equivalent to per sonal survice of such summons on the Defendants.

Given at office in Winston, this 28th day of September, 1880. 39-6w. C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C.

CONDENSED TIME. North Carolina Railroad TRAINS GOING EAST.

High Point. boro with R, & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington. No. 45.—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and

Date, May 16, 1880. No. 48. No. 42. Daily. Daily. ex. Snn e Durham...... Hillsboro.... Greensboro....

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A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South
and South-west; at Charlotte with C., C. &
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TAX PAYERS will please call on me and pay their Corporation Taxes. It is boped that the taxes will be paid promptly in order that the interest as well as principal of indebtedness may be paid.

The taxes for this year are levied as follows: On the Poll, \$1 20; Road Tax, \$3.00; and 40 cents on \$100 value of all property, solvents, &c. solvents, &c. L. N. CLINARD, Sec. and Treas. Salem, N. C., Sept. 22d, 1880.

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and Elbaville. Closes every Incodes, and Friday at 5:45. Due same days by H. W. SHORK, P. M. -A few copies of MOORE'S NEW HISTORY OF NORTH CARCLINA

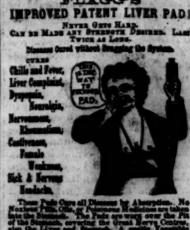
NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to H. A. Siddall, are requested to come forward and sot-le with the undersigned and save cost.

J. W. HUNTER, Trustee.

Salem. N. C., Sept. 18, 1880.

A GOOD MILLER WANTED.

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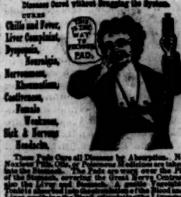
TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF WAILS.
RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Sa-RAILBOAD, from Greensboro to Sa-lem closes every day, except Sunday at 4. p. m. Due every day, except Sunday, by 10:50 p. m. MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Bliss and Flat Shoals.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

WM. BARROW, Registrar for Winston Township, will be at Commissioner's Hall, Salem, on Thursday October 28th, for the convenience of those who have not registered. Let every Democrat be sure that

his name is in the township books. Special Notice.—Persons wishing to have printing well done, will please

call at the PRESS office. We can print as cheap as the cheapest. Persons who wish to pay their

subscription in wood, will please bring it along as soon as possible, while the weather is favorable and the roads good. New Advertisements .- Sheriff's tax

notice, second round. N. S. Cook, Public Administrator

Cherokee Physician or Indian Guide

-228 days past and 78 to come before close of the year.

25 cents for a No. 1 Horse Farrier Call at the SALEM BOOKSTORE. -The woods are becoming brillian

with autumn's heartiful colors -E. B. Parish runs the daily mail be

tween this place and Danbury. -Don't forget the sale of valuable property by I. O. Hart, on the 9th inst. -Full Moon on the 17th, next Sun-

-Thanks to F. M. Murchison, of New York, for a late copy of the Phrenologi

-We are pleased to hear that Wm B. Glenn is recovering from his attack

-Blank Books, full and half bound, at low prices, at Salem Bookstore.

-The little boys are in for tourna ments. Another juvenile affair comes off on Saturday.

-We are pleased to learn that Jess Mack is apparently slowly recovering from an attack of paralysis.

-Old farmers say the best time to sow wheat this year is between the 16th and 28th of this month.

Portrait of Hancock at the BOOK STORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

-Many of our Davidson county farm ers are busy sowing wheat, while some are waiting for rain and frost.

-A protracted meeting will commence at Old Buffalo, on Sunday next, under the charge of Rev. J. B. Lineback.

-329 is too apparent along the buildings, fences and trees around town for the comfort of the Garfield Republicans. _'Possums are plenty, and that same old coon is pulling corn along the creek

banks. Why don't somebody catch For the Campaign.—Lives of Hancock and Garfield, and Campaign Badges at reduced prices at the Salem

Book Store. -Miss Matilda Brown, daughter of Nathan Brown, died in this place, of consumption, on the 4th inst., aged 16

-A correspondent tells us, in another column, how to prevent the mosquito plague, which has harrassed us so much

-There is a fair crop of white oal and post oak mast throughout Davidson county, and hogs are fattening on i

-A lamp should be put in the centre of the public square, as the walk is of ten used by church goers. Years ago Friday there was one, and it should be replaced. -I. W. Durham Is cutting a fine

piece of granite to be used as a founda tion for the engine in Messrs. Fries' new factory. It weighs 8,000 pounds. MISCEL LANEOUS BOOKS .- Good books

presentation, at reduced SALEM BOOK STORE. -Tobias Rothrock has just received a fine Berkshire pig from Hillsboro. He has ordered another one, to be sent in January. Mr. Rothrock will keep good

-Big beets, cabbage heads, turnips and potatoes lie temptingly in the Grocers' windows. Green corn is plentier than we have ever noticed so late in the

-A tub of fine mullets, a tallow candle stuck on a goods box and Obe over the following Sabbath. Eminent Spaugh, helped to keep things lively in ministers are expected to be in attendfront of N. T. Shore & Co's store on last ance. Saturday night.

-Partridges are reported quite numerous in the fields around town. Those fond of gunning have a good time, especially when they run afoul of an irate farmer who objects to having his hunting grounds interfered with.

Blum's Farmer's and Planter's Almanac for 1881, is just published. A large edition is being rapidly finished. Send in your orders.

-Sheriff Fogle commences his see ond round on Monday next. Dr. Kerner, Railroad tax collector, will be on hand. The county candidates will meet their fellow citizens, and give them a talk and a hearty greeting.

-The Nissen saw mill, near Lewiswille, was purchased by Geo. E. Nissen. The sale of all the property belonging to the estate amounted to over \$28,000. We are glad to see the works again in operation, under the firm of Geo. E. Nissen & Co. The same business man- \$50 each. agement continues, and the same experienced workmen are engaged .-Waughtown may well be proud of this flourishing business in their midst,

PROGRAMME. SUNDAY SCHOOL TRACHERS' UNION MEET

ING FOR LESSON STUDY. FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 15TH, 71 O'CLOCK, AT THE METHODIST P. CHURCH.

1.—Opening Exercises. 2,-30 minutes examination of Su School Lesson for Sunday, October 1, "Jacob at Bethel." (Genesis 28:

10-22,) conducted by Rev. J. H. Page. Question and Answer Drawers. 4.-Topic for discussion, 20 minutes "Systematic visitation of our field of abor, how best secured?"

5.-"Normal class exercises, 10 min-"Countries and Nations mentioned in

-Book-keepers Posting Guide and Ruler, with Ruling Pen, for sale at the

-Dr. Mull & Co., of Greensboro, have contracted to run the Mount Airy daily

-In these quiet, moonlight autumna evenings, the echos of our amateur cornet players, are clearly given, as the noted Alpine horn. The music is sometimes ludicrously mixed, and as often clearly repeated melodiously, ringing through the night air among the aisles of the forest west of town.

-There is a great demand for 'posum dogs, in Davidson county. The hunting sesson has set in, and "houndmusic" can be heard any hour in the night. Timber and turnip patches generally come out only second best during the 'possum campaign,

-Saturn shines all night on the 18th and is in opposition with the sun, and is in conjunction with the full moon on the morning of the 18th. Jupiter comes in its best position in this month. The day, at 11 o'clock 5 minutes in the evenmost interesting evenings will be the

16th and 23rd. -At the last Friendship meeting, while Mr. Ormsby, the music man, and Miss Fisher, were sitting in their buggy eating dinner, some person's horse go-ing contrary drew a vehicle against Mr. Ormsby's buggy, turning it over, but fortunately no damage was done except one buggy wheel completely mashed to

-A few days ago Zebedee Rothrock bought a pair of new shoes in Salem, and left them hanging on the hay ladders of his wagon while he walked up street. When he came back his shoes were gone, and he has not heard of them since. The best way for a person to take care of new shoes, is to put them on his feet and stand on them.

GOOD CHEAP BOOKS .- We offer a select lot of good Miscellaneous Books at greatly reduced prices. Salem Bookstore.

-A few nights ago, while Rev. Thos. Long was returning from holding a protracted meeting at one of his lower churches, in Davidson county, his mule ing night hideous, and driving from became frightened, ran away and the weary mortals "Nature's sweet restorer, buggy struck a stump, throwing Mr. buggy struck a stump, throwing Mr.

Long over the dash in front, and dragging him some distance on the ground by the lines. He fell on a sharp rock which cut a painful wound on his knee cap. We hope he will be able to walk all right again in a few days.

-Two of our old and esteemed citizens died during the past week. LEVIN R. BRIETZ, after a short illness, on Thursday morning last, aged 66 years; and on Saturday morning last, Solowon Mickey, after protracted illness, aged 77 years, 9

months and 9 days. Both these were well known and highly respected citizens, and each reached the full time allotted to man here below. Mr. Brietz was interred on Friday and Mr. Mickey on Sunday last,

	in the beautiful Moravian ceme	tery.	
k	-Internal Revenue Collectio	ns, Fi	fth
n	District for the week ending S	aturd	ay,
it	Oct. 9, 1880:-		
	Monday	3,596	64
	Tuesday	5,414	50
е	Wednesday	4,221	54
f-	Thursday	2,929	76
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-Dan Shepperd, col., moved to Danville, a week or so ago, to try his fortune in that city. Dan was very well pleased with Danville the first day or two of his stay there, but when it became necessary for him to lay in a supply of provender and he found eggs selling at 25 cents & dozen, and other eatables proportionately high, he re-packed his worldly goods and is again a citisen

of Happy Hill. GOSPEL MEETINGS .- Instead of the usual Yearly Meeting of Friends at New Garden, Guilford county, which was held in Tennessee, a series of Gospel Meetings will commence on Friday, the 5th November next, and continue

Truly yours, T. C. STARBUCK.

-On Sunday last, Oct. 10th, a slight change of Schedule on the North Carolina Railroad went into effect: The morning train from Charlotte, bound East, leaves Greensbore, until further notice, at 8:40, A. M., and arrives at Raleigh at 12:40, P. M., and Goldsboro, at 6, P. M.

On the Salem Branch of the Rich mond and Danville Railroad, the morning train leaves Salem at 6:40 o'clock and arrives at Greensboro, at 7:55, A. M. Returning, leaves Greensboro, at 10, A. M., and arrives at Salem, 11:20, A. M. No other changes reported at present.

STOKES COUNTY .- We learn from the Danbury Reporter that the stockade for

the hands to work on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad is completed near Walnut Cove.

Joseph H. Covington has contracted to keep the paupers of the county for the firm of Geo. E. e same business mans, and the same expense are engaged.

Well be proud of this in their midst.

Davidson County.—We learn from the Exchange that numbers of cows have died of distemper.—Mrs. W. Stimpson, of Sherman, Texas, is visiting her son, of Sherman, Texas, is visiting her son, E. D. Stimpson, and friends in Lexington.—Mr. John S. Yarborough, in Tyro township, has a pumpkin weiging -Any one keeping a horse will find it son, E. D. Stimpson, and friends in Lexd Adver- Tyro township, has a pumpkin weiging

-New Postoffices have been recently throughout the State, is as follows, re tablished at the following places:

Absher's, Wilkes; Berry, Rockingham; Bliss, Surry; Bringle's, Davidson; Charity, Yadkin; Clingman, Wilkes; Conrad's, Yadkin; Crystal, Guilford; Culler, Stokes; Delano, Surry; Delphi, Alleghany; Edmond's, Alleghany; Furches, Ashe; Hinten, Guilford; Idlewild, Ashe; Lime Rock, Stokes; Michael, Davidson; Muscadine, Davidson; Neatman, Stokes; - Peter's, Stokes; Plain, Guilford; Pond, Guilford; Tabernacle, Guilford; Venable, Surry Weasle, Ashe; Welcome, Ashe; Wheeler, Ashe; Yokely, Davidson; Zimmerman,

Wilkes. DISCONTINUED-Lime Hill, Ashe; Old Richmond, Forsyth; Old Town, Forsyth; Peter's Creek, Stokes.

COMMUNICATED.

Mosquito Factories. Perhaps the people of Salem and Winston have never been so much annoyed by mosquitoes, as during the present season. Perhaps, also, many of them are not aware that they are constantly manufacturing these pests, and, that every tub of stagnant water is a mosquito factory in full operation.

These singing, blood-sucking, night visitants are propagated only in stagnant water. Hence, they are apt to exist in considerable numbers about marshy lands, and stagnant pools and ponds, where the water is confined and exposed to the heat of the sun. A few mosqui-

to the heat of the sun. A few mosqu toes blown from some distant marsh by a gust of wind, and settling in a community, or imported in some other way will in a short time, furnish a sufficien

blood letting that may be desired for a large population.

Mosquitoes deposit their eggs on the surface of stagnant water, and form of surface of stagnant water, and form of them a floating mass similar to a little boat. In a short time these eggs hatch, producing what is known as the wiggler. At this stage its organs of respiration seem to be in the tail, as it rests in the water with its head downward and its tail at or near the surface. When approached it will sink towards the bottom, but will soon return to its former position in order to be in contact with the air.

In a few days it passes through another change and become what is known as the tumbler. After this metamorphosis it breather through its head like any other respectable animal.

These forms of animal life may be

found, at the proper season, in almost every body of stagnant water. But there is still another change through which it passes before it is prepared to regale weary human nature with its nightly serenades.

The tumbler at length opens on the back, and the mosquito, at first, nicely rolled together, rides in all its glory in the little boat-shaped vessel formed by its former coverings. It can now no ranism adapted to existence only in the tmosphere, and breathing as other ter-

restial animals.

Detatching itself by degrees, it finally stands erect, at right angles with its boat, like the mast of a vessel. The air and sunshine soon completes the drying process, and the liberated insect flies

"balmy sleep."

Is there a law of retribution? If you

Call for free sample of Fine TEA MONTAGUE & GRAY'S DRUG STORE FINE VIOLIN STRINGS, TRUSSES AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

JUST RECEIVED. 500 pairs Ziegler Brothers' make o ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes. Also a good lot of Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots and Shoes-of same make. H. W. FRIES.

DIED. At his residence, in Guilford county on the 4th inst., REUBEN STARBUCK, fath er of D. H. Starbuck, aged 93 years. Near Thomasville, Davidson county, on the 9th inst., Mr. VALENTINE HOOVER at an advanced age.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. The following is the Democratic ticket as it must be voted throughout the .1.734 96

There are nine boxes, and one ballot must be deposited in each box. Voters must see to it that each ticket is placed in the right box. One ticket, for Presidential electors, is as follows: OR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:
JAMES M. LEACH, of the fifth con ressional district.
FABIUS H. BUSBEE, of the fourth

THOMAS JERNIGAN, of the first congressional district.

DANIEL H. McLEAN, of the

WM. F. GREEN, of the for FRANK C. ROBBINS, of the fifth ongressional district.
DAVID A. COVINGTON, of the sixth congressional district.

THEODORE F. KLUTZ, of the sev

onth congressional district.

JAMES L. GUDGER, of the eighth Then follows the State ticket, as fol-

For Governor-THOMAS J. JARVIS. of Pitt. For Lieutenant Governor-JAMES L. ROBINSON, of Macon.
For Secretary of State—WILLIAM
L. SAUNDERS, of New Hanover.
For State Auditor—WILLIAM P.
ROBERTS, of Chowan.

ROBERTS, of Chowan.
For State Treasurer—JONATHAN
WORTH, of Randolph.
For Attorney General—THOMAS S.
KENAN, of Wilson.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. C. SCARBOROUGH, of John-

Next, the members of Congress for their respective districts are to be voted for therein—that is, each voter voting for but one candidate, in a separate box, follows:

For Congress, 1st District—LOUIS C. LATHAM, of Pitt.

Another ticket, to be, like the elec

For Judges of the Superior Court: For Judge Fourth Junicial District: R. T. BENNETT, of Anson.

For Judge Fifth Judicial District: JOHN A. GILMER, of Guilford. The fifth ticket, to be voted through

out the State, is for or against a proposed amendment to the constitution of the State in relation to the public debt This requires a separate box.

The sixth ticket, also general, and re

quiring a box, is on the proposed con-titutional amendment relative to the deaf mutes, the blind and the insan The seventh ticket, requiring a box

is for Senator (or Senators) and is for Senator (or Senators) and Representative (or Representatives) in the General Assembly.

The eighth ticked, to be deposited in a separate box, will have on it treasurer (in connties having this office), register of deeds, surveyor, coroner and sheriff. [In cases where the clerk of the superior court is to be elected to fill unexpired terms, this officer will also be vot-

pired terms, this officer will also be voted for on this ticket.]

The ninth and last ticket is for townhip constable, each township electing its own constable.

The following persons cannot vote:

Minors, idiots and lunatics; person who, after conviction, or confession in open court, have been adjudged guilty of felony or other infamous crime, committed after January 1, 1877, unless restored to rights of citizenship by law.

Subject to the foregoing exceptions, all males born in the United States, or naturalized, who have resided in the State trades mention and the control of the control State twelve months next preceding the

election, and ninety days in the county, are qualified to register and vote in the precincts where they reside. Those who shall have arrived at the age of 21 since November 5th, 1878, will of course have to register; and all those who shall have removed from one precinct or township to another since that date, will have to register anew, ber election, 1878, and have since changber election el ed precinct must, upon presenting them-selves for registration, produce a certifi-cate from the registrar in the precinct in which they registered, stating that their names had been erased from his book.—Charlotte Observer.

STATE ITEMS.

From the Greensboro Patriot. -Maj. J. Turner Morehead, of Leaksville, has lost five horses from

-Reidsville Times, Oct 7th : Aunt Polly Wray died at Wentworth 16th of September, aged 110, had 175 children, grand and great grand, and never was twenty-five miles from

-When the Baptist State convention was organized, in 1848, it was estimated that there were 1,800 Baptists, white and colored, in the State. The semi-centennial will be held at Goldsboro on the 17th of November.

-Jonathan Cox and Sons of New Garden in Guilford county, and S. W. H. Smith of the same place, have begun to tan leather by a patent process lately purchased, by which the tanning is completely done in ten to fifteen days.

-The only case tried before the U. S. District Court after our report of Friday was that of R. H. White heart, of Guilford county, charged with having in his posessions and attempting to pass in Salem, Forsyth county, counterfeit money. He was acquitted, the evidence not being leemed sufficient to convict. Court adjourned from Saturday

antil Tuesday.

The King's Mountain Centennial. The celebration of the 100th Aniversary of the battle of King's mountain began on Tuesday, the 5th inst., and continued to Friday the 8th-the 7th being Centennial day. An unexpected pressure of business matters prevented us from attending the celebration on either day, which was an unpleasant disappoint ment; but we are gratified to an-nounce that the celebration was a grand success, and one of the bigrist affairs that has ever occurred in

North or South Carolina for many vears past. On Tusday, Hon. D. G. Fowle, of Raleigh represented North Carolina in a speech of great force and eloquence, being introduced by Gov. Jeter, of South Carolina. Then followed speeches by Judge Van Dyke, of Tennessee, Gen. David E. Butler, of Georgia, Gen. S. W. Williams, o Arkaneas, R. L. McNeill, Esq., of Mississippi. Unavoidable circumstances prevented the attendance of the selected orator for South Carolina, Gen. John S. Preston, and the orator for Virginia. Three cheers were given for the States whose Governors had sent friendly letters viz: New Jersey, Rhode Island,

New York, Massachusetts and Virginia. There were about 3,000 people on the grounds Tuesday, and on Wednesday and Thursday the crowd numbered fifteen to twenty thous-

On Wednesday, there was a parade of the military under the direction of Gen. Hunt, of the U. S. Army, reviewed by Gov. Jeter, of South Carolina.

On Thursday the crowd was imnense. The main feature was the Address of Maj. John W. Daniel, of Virginia.

Gov. Holliday, of Virginia, and Gov. Jarvis, of North Carolina, were on the grounds on Thursday, together with many other prominent gen tlemen.-Charlotte Democrat.

NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of the late Abraham Steiner, on the 12th day of October, 1880,—NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Abraham Steiner, to make immediate payment and settlement to me or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me, lawfully authenticated, on or before the 15th day of October, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. FORSYTH COUNTY:

Public Ad'rar, of Abraham Steiner. This 12th day of Octobor, 1880.

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The Taxes assessed are 57\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents on every \$100 valuation of Property and \$1.72 on the Dr. E. KERNER, the Railroad Tax Col AUG. FOGLE, Sheriff.

The Cherokee Physician, INDIAN GUIDE TO HEALTH,

Oct. 14, 1880.

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THE undersigned will sell at public tion, on the premises, OCTOBER 20th. october 20th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the valuable Dwelling' Store-house and lot, situated opposite the public Square, corner of Church and West streets, Salem, N. C., and known as the Shober homestead. The dwelling and store-house are substantially built of brick, and conveniently arranged, with all necessary out houses, including a brick kitchen, a few steps from the dwelling, a good well of water at the door, and an excellent garden in year of kitchen. A new barn and stables are conveniently located across the street.

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J. O. HART, Sept. 27th, 1880.-39-6-t

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, FORSYTH COUNTY, S. Cook, Administrator of Mary Mangum, Plaintiff,

In the Superior Court.

Summons for Relief

Petition to sell land to say debts.

To the Sheriff of Forsyth County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summons Berry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla Taylor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husbandl Jas. Mills, the above named defendants, if to be found in your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Forsyth County, within 20 days from the service of this summons upon them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county within 10 days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

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make due return.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the said Court, this 6th day of September, 1880. C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, That Berry Taylor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband Jas. Mills, the defendants in the above case, are non-resi-Polly Mills and husband Jas. Mills, the defendants in the above case, are non-residents of this State, It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication of the summons be made in the Propur's Press, a newspaper published in the town of Salem, N. C., for six successive weeks, and that such publication shall be equivalent to per sonal survice of such summons on the Defendants.

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The taxes for this year are levied as follows: On the Poll, \$1.20; Road Tax, \$3.00; and 40 cents on \$100 value of all property, solvents, &c.

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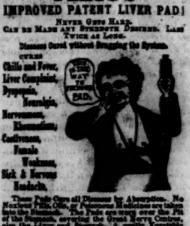
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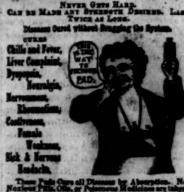
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Salem. N. C., Sept. 18, 1880.

July 29th 1880. Just received, at the Salem Book-store, the best Writing Paper in town, at moderate prices.



The Dairy.

that + Cows for the Darry.—" Which is the best?" is a question often asked in referring to breeds edapted to dairy purposes. As the Pratric Farmer has frequently said, there are superior milkers in all breeds. Some breeds, however, are better adapted to a particular branch of dairying than others. The milk of Jerseys and Guernseys, for instance, is, as a rule, richer in butter than that of other breeds, while in the Holsteins the milk is especially rich in casein and albumen. But the milk of eows of the same breed differs in quality, as every one knows. The milk of one cow makes more and better butter than that of a cow at her side, of the same breed. There are cows in all breeds and kinds that are exceptionally large or deep milkers, so that so far as quantity and quality are concerned, in the inference that if we can get the considering the question of relative easy churning and perfect flavor withvalue, each breed has its champions. out the stale condition which accom The Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires, Holsteins and Short-horns have no panies fermentation, it is better to churn sweet than sour."-Prairie Farlack of backing. The latter were at one time unrivaled for dairy purposes. and there are families in that breed still that maintain its ancient prestige in that behalf. The Hon. Harris Lewis, of New York, uses Short-horns in his dairy because, no doubt, he believes them unsurpassed for that pur-

The Prairie Farmer is not wedded to any particular breed; but it advocates the improvement of the dairy cows of the country by using improved blood, be it Holstein or Short-horn, Jersey or Ayrshire. 'Any, and all are good. Select a male from a family of cattle known to be of excellent milking quality, and cross upon the best milkers in the herd. Raise the heifer produce, and improve their progeny in the same way, weeding out the unprofitable cows, and in a few years the herd will consist of cows that will yield a handsome profit for their keep-

TEMPERATURE IN CREAM-RAISING. -The question of deep or shallow setting of milk to obtain the best results continues to be one upon which buttermakers differ. But its discussion by some of our most intelligent dairymen, and scientific men as well, is bringing out new and valuable facts in this, as in other matters pertaining to buttermaking. This industry has achieved such vast proportions in this country that everything calculated to shed light upon it and improve the methods employed in producing butter, is eagerly sought. Experiments are tried almost constantly in butter dairies, and at some of the educational institutions where rural economy, to a greater or less extent, enters into the course of instruction; and of their results when anything useful is evolved, our readers are advised.

Some experiments in setting milk were made not long since by a correspondent of one of our Eastern metropolitan exchanges, which possess much interest. The writer evidently is not a novice, as is seen by a perusal of his article. He says that one of the strongest arguments in favor of low cooling. which allows of deep setting, is the small amount of labor in the management of milk. By dropping the temperature from 10 to 15 deg. below 60 deg. the cream can be thrown up quickly and the milk quickly got out of the way, and a large saving in time, space and utensils effected. Low cooling has another important feature if done in pure air. If milk happens not to be just right it is liable at 60 deg. to develop unfavorable conditions while the cream is rising. By keeping the temperature down, such changes are retarded and a better quality of butter made than would have resulted had the faulty milk been kept warmer. Low cooling, therefore, makes a more even quality of goods where the milk is liable to vary than high setting; but when the milk is all right, a higher flavored and better keeping butter is made by spreading the milk well-two to three inches deep-and setting at 60

deg, as nearly as may be. In the same article the writer, without special mention of setting milk in submerged cans, evidently does not look with favor upon that system. He holds that milk needs airing as well as cooling. He says the influence of the oxygen in the air ripens the cream for easy churning and develops flavor in the butter, that he has proved this by taking milk from the same mess and immersing one part in oxygen gas and the other in carbolic acid gas and keepthem at the same temperature for 48 hours and then churning each senarately. Butter from the cream in oxygen came in two-thirds of the time required for the cream in carbon, and the butter was in every trial higher flavored and had better keeping quality. These results occurred without any reference to the presence of acidity in the milk or cream. The difference in flavor of cream became very distinct while sweet and the churning was also easier. The difference was the same after acidity developed as before. These results are significant. They indicate that what we have been in the habit of ascribing to [acidity is, in fact, due to eration and consequent oxydation of the milk fats. When milk is spread out thin it receives a much better exposure than when massed in deep vessels, and oxydation is more effective at elevated than at depressed temperatures. The position maintained by many experienced butter-makers that the best butter is made by setting shallow at 60 deg, is not without good reasons in its favor, however objectionable it may be on account of labor and inconvenience.

The article concludes as follows: "The experiments in setting milk in carbon and oxygen have a significant bearing upon the mooted question whether cream is best churned sweet or sour. Since the churning was facilitated and flavor and keeping quality developed only in the milk set in oxygen, it argues that exposure for oxydation is all that may be necessary to accomplish these ends, and that acid may yet be dispensed with, as well in butter-making as in cheese-making. All good butter-makers now churn at least as soon as souring begins, or a little before, with a growing tendency to in Boston, says that President Hayes of the former being 27 feet 1 inch, and the latter practice. Milk which is has commuted the sentence of Stephen its obelisk 68 feet 11 inches, making the kept till fermentation sets in is evi- Mission, formerly of Boston, who was whole height of our obelisk 96 feet.

dently on the road to decay, a condition it is not easy to conceive as of any advantage to the keeping of fine flavor of butter. That milk fats fresh from the ow, without any ripening, churn with noredifficulty and make butter inferior in keeping and flavor to that of gream which has acquired some age, is notorous. That the ripening usually effected by giving age to the cream is due to ration is corroborated by the results of the centrifugal cream separator The thorough seration which the cream gets in a few minutes in being rapidly whirled off from the fresh milk, se cures the easy churning and high flavor which are only the result of time when the cream is not so forcibly aired. It demonstrates that neither time nor acidity is necessary for the desired ripening of cream, which observant butter-makers concede to be essentia to secure the best results, and leads to

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Supreme Court of California de eided that no county or municipal election in that State this fall, either in San Francisco or the interior counties. This decision undoes a great deal of work done by the county conventions of the different parties.

The Governor of Illinois has order d an election for four additional Judges of the Superior Court of Cook county, in which Chicago is situated. The or der is in accordance with a provision of the State constitution giving one Judge to each 50,000 persons, and is rendered necessary by the increased sepulation of the county. The official census returns give Cook county a population of 607,538.

The Governor of Alabama has appointed H. W. Somerville Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, to succeed Judge Manning, who died in New York on the 17th inst.

C. C. Moreno, lately Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Sandwich Islands, has arrived in Washington to complain to the Secretary of State of the interference of General Comly, U. S. Minister at Honolulu, in the domestic affairs of that Kingdom. It is alleged that General Comly, having taken exception to the policy of Minister Moreno, succeeded in persuading King Kalakaua to dismiss the Minister from his Cabinet. Mr. Moreno asserts that General Comly's interference went to the length of "bull dozing," in which there was danger of involving the Sandwich Islands in unpleasant relations with the United States, and he wants to know how far the accredited representatives of this country are expected to interfere in the domestic affairs of the countries to which they may be sent. A settlement of this question is expected when Secretary Evarts returns from New York.

Baxter, at Knoxville, in the Louisiana Lottery Company's case, was simply a provisional one, restraining the postnistress at Louisville from sending the letters beyond her immediate and personal control until further orders

he traveler hastens toward the town
And the tide rises, the tide falls. from the Court. The application for an injunction will be heard by him at Louisville in October.

The annual meeting of the American Academy of Medicine, composed of M. D's who have also received the degree A. M., began in Providence, R. I. Dr. Frederick D. Lent, of New York, the President, occupied the chair, wenty-four new fellows were elected. The National Council of the Order of United American Mechanics met in

The "Grand Conclave of the United States of the Independent Order of the Seven Wise Men," was opened in

Reading, Pa. Bjornsterne Bjornson, the Norwegian uthor and statesman, arrived in New York, from Europe. He has gone to Cambridge, Mass. He will remain in this country until after the Presidential election-possibly until spring.

A telegram from Boston says the American Missionary Association received a check for \$150,000 from the

Stone estate. Calvin Goddard Child, U. S. District Attorney for Connecticut, died in Stamford, Coun., aged 47 years. He was a lawyer of high repute, and was Governor Buckingham's private secre tary during the war.

Elisha Bliss, Jr., President of the American Publishing Company, died Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Prudence Larkin, reached the alleged age of 106 years, was burried from her residence in Hancock, N. Y. Her son, a preacher, is said to be 80 years of age. It is reported from Montreal that

American shippers from New York State are shipping fruit from that port because of cheap freights and light At a large meeting of spinners in

Fall River, Mass., the resolution of the spinners' committee recommending strike at all the mills, instead of a selected number, was adopted; but the question whether there shall be a strike or not was postponed.

About one hundred drivers of dray and floats, in Galveston, Texas, struck for higher wages.

H. W. Williams, County Judge, has brought suit, in Galveston, Texas, against Wheeler and Rhodes, attorneys and the Galveston News for \$20,000 damages for the publication of two articles charging him with official mis-F. M. Shaw, ex-president of the first

National Bank of Paoli Kanasa which went into liquidation a few months ago, was arrested in Paoli on the charge of having made false entries in the report of the condition of the bank. In the case of Brooks, alies Seine, ar rested in Quebec, last month, for a for-

gery committed in Columbus, Ohio, prisoner cannot be extradited on the brought with him the entire pedestal warrant, which does not adequately allege the offence. A new demand for extradition will be argued.

A private letter from Egypt, received

tried by Minister Maynard at Alexandria and sentenced to death.

FOREIGN. LONDON.-The St. James Gazette this evening, publishes the following despatch from Berlin; "The Powers have peremptorily demanded of the Sultan the immediate recall of the Riza Pascha and the surrender of Dulcig-

PARIS.-The Republique Fran (Gambetta's organ) approves the fresh delay in the naval demonstration, but says that, at its expiry, the Powers must take energetic action. The same journal also says it would be dangerous for any of the Powers to act separately, and declares that Turkey's duplicity will strengthen the European concert. A Paris despatch to the Times says; Newspapers of various shades of opinn condemn the participation of France in the naval demonstration in Turkish

The Ragusa correspondent of Manchester Guardian telegraphs as follows: The Prince of Montenegro, in a letter to Admiral Seymour, professes profound willingness to advance on Dulcigno if he can first obtain an European guarantee of ulterior assistance ou land against the Turkish forces.

A Ragusa despatch to Reuter's Telegraph Company says: "It is stated here that the English and Russian Governments would be disposed to accede to the Montenegrin request for support on land, but the occurrence of the other Governments is considered doubtful In view of these difficulties it is thought improbable that a naval demonstration will take place, and the departure of the squadron is shortly expected."

are prepared to take the offensive in the direction of Podgoritza. The Times' correspondent of Gravos telegraphs; Everything is at a standstill pending instructions from the Powers, which cannot arrive for two days. The weather is still favorable for coast operations. The British Consul has returned to Cettinge. The report that the Foreign Consuls at Scu-

tari had been arrested is totally unfounded. A plot has been discovered at Podgoritza for the surrender of that town to the Albanians. The principal Mahometans there have been arrested, including the Prefect, at whose house compromising correspondence was

Wit of the National Press.

Prairie chickens are games to the Never does a man believe so strongly in the attraction of gravitation as when

he sits down in a chair and finds it Diner (snifling)-" Waiter, I really thing this fish is not fresh!" Waiter "Yessir, can't answer for that, sir!

I've honly been 'ere a week, sir! A woman who had kept a boarding house in Ottawa, Canada, has recently attempted to commit suicide. In the States it is generally the boarders who feel like nutting

tence.-Puck. THE TIDE RISES. THE TIDE FALLS The tide rises, the tide falls,"

Darkness settles on roofs and walls, The little waves, with their soft white har

Efface the footprints in the sands,
And the tide rises, the tide falls. The morning breaks the steeds in their stal Stamp and neigh, as the hostler calls; The day returns, but nevermore Returns the traveler to the shore, And the tide rises, the tide falls

JUST AS IT USED TO BE.-Now was so that when the stars were glittering in the skyne, and all the worlde was in deep sleep gewrappen, ensave only the festyve votaries of the dance, that Hoofitlight, the married man, glode himself around the roome in the masqued ball, enholden his rapturous arms within the fayrest of the fayre unknowne. To hym delighted she the fayre, soonway enwhispered "Prithee, sir knight, and by'rlady, it bethinks me that I knowen the an' that ryghte well." This did Sir Hoofitlight much engladden, and to the maiden masqued, she whom he yet did still the more ensqueeze, he quothe: Now by my halidome, thou fayre and sweet unknown; I know thy dear and dulcet voice. I will my honest knighthood lay thou art my dear and beautiful - but speaken me fair, the first. Say, who thinkest am I?"

'Theu art the only one," she whispered low, and spake his name, "Ha! ha!" loud loffen the knight. "Odds fish, thou speaken by the book. 'Tis he I am, and thou, my own, thou art my fond Elfrida." Low speaken the our revolutionary war, by which the favre one and say that it was she. And then the knight, with fondest love impressed, besought that in the curtained | prosp rity. window seat he might have but one peepen at her dear sweet face, and she.

the favre reluctant, followed him And when Sir Hoofitlight remover her envious masque, he kissen her not, for he knew Galbraska, the mother of his owne true wife, Olgritha. And straighte he spede hym home, nor dancen more, but supped in sorrow on the bread of melancholy.

Egypt's Scattered Obelisks.

Thirty obelisks transported from Egypt from time to time are now standing in various parts of Europe. Of these there are in Rome eleven, of which four are higher than the New York obelisk. The highest of these, and the highest in Europe, being 106 feet without the base, stands before the Church of St. John Lateran. The obelisk in the piazza of St. Peter's is 82 feet 9 inches high. Both of these are mounted on high pedestals. The pedestal of the St. John Lateran obelisk is 44 feet high, making the entire height of obelisk and pedestal 150 feet. The poor fellow's tone evinced that he was pedestal of the St. Peter's obelisk is a trifle less than 50 feet high, making the whole height of the monument 132 feet Judge Carron has just decided that the 2 inches. If Commander Gorringe has on which the New York obelisk stood at Alexandrie, about the same proportions will be observed as those of the St. John Lateran obelisk, the pedestal in Boston, says that President Hayes of the former being 27 feet 1 inch, and Mr. Bronson.

Why Ireland is Poor.

into the waist, where the watch were

gathered in stupefied amazement,

they pointed their trembling fingers to

of a woman in a white dress,

stow the topgallant studding-sail?"

and spreading itself across the foremas

Industrial Items.

NOTES OF THE WORLD'S ACTIVITY-

RAILWAY, ART AND MANUFACTUB-

Seven hundred Portuguese are now

The New York, Pennsylvania and

North Carolina has now sixty-four

The Westinghouse automatic brake

has been applied to 3,277 engines and

13,502 cars, and the non-automatic to

The Miami Valley (narrow gauge

road is emerging from its troubles, and

under the name of the Cincinnati

The railroad boom has struck Miss

sippi. Seven lines are projected, and

steps will be taken to put the projects

The track of the Texas-Pacific is now

laid to a point in Stephens county 117

miles west of Dallas. Iron is being

The New Orleans, St. Louis and Chi-

cago Railroad shows a movement of

303,748 tons for the year, a gain of over

30,000 tons. The cotton receipts ex-

laid at the rate of one mile per day.

cotton mills, having added ten the past

year, making a total of 117,758 spindles.

Ohio Railroad has contracted for 2,000

from Portland to Boston.

new box and 1,000 stock cars.

2,472 engines and 8,812 cars.

Northern is to be built at once.

into practical execution at once,

deception.

To those shallow philesophers who maintain that over-population is one of the foretop, whisperiug in hushed the causes of industrial depression, the voices: "There she is, sir—look at case of Ireland during the past year should be a final answer. During the twelve months ending June 30, Ireland lost by emigration to all parts of the outstretched arms and a ghastly fact world half a million of people. As a I will confess that no little astonish result of this extensive emigration 40,609 acres of land went out of cultivation and into pasturage. From this increase of pasturage it might be supposed that an increase of grazing stock would follow; but such is not the case. On the contrary, according to the Dublin Farmers' Gazette, the decrease in the number of animals has been as follows: Horses, 15,837; asses, 2,594; cat tle, 146,552; sheep, 56,542; pigs, 223, 139; goats, 113,155; poultry, 356,106. Ireland was richer with a population of 8,000,000 than it is now with a population of 5,000,000. That country is richer now with a population of 5,000, 000 than it will be in the course of time with a population of 3,000,000; and, with the same course of industrial decadence in progress, that unfortunate

population consists of 1,500,000 herds men, looking after the fattening of cattle for the English market. The poverty of Ireland does not proeed from the lack of natural resources. Water power is abundant, harbors are numerous and safe, the soil is fertile, minerals are found in great quantities seen the ghost of Mrs. Judson beneath the soil, the climate is salubrious, and the people are among the most laborious in Europe. Nor was the ruin of Ireland wrought on the battlefield save in so far as political dependence Scutari advices state that the Turks leads naturally to industrial oppression and decay. In the industrial history of Ireland there is a lesson for all na tions whose commerce and manufactures are struggling into existence in

opposition to the insidious policy of

foreign countries, their pauperized la

country will be poorer still when the

bor, their vast aggregation of capital and peculiar adaption of machinery. The history of Ireland's industria downfall is, briefly, as follows: Henry II. invaded the country, but the con quest was in no sense complete until the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The confiscations of land that occurred at various times disturbed the tenure of the native proprietors and led to social disorder, but under new owners the productiveness of the soil would heal the wounds in the course of a few generations, if the natural course of events in trade, commerce and manufactures was allowed to prevail. The first discrimination against Ireland was prohibiting the exportation of cattle to England, lest the British stock raise be beaten down in his price by Irish competition. The same discrimination is now made against the importation of American cattle in England, but under a different pretext although the reason precisely the same. This prohibition of cattle export, however, proved eventually advantageous to the Irish since it threw them upon the industry of raising sheep and manufacturing woolen goods, in which they excelled

man manufacturers to compete with

some degree of success with the manu-

facturers of Great Britain. These laws,

however, were not easily enforced;

nineteen of the th'rty-two counties of

Ireland are maritime and the smug-

gling of wool to France and of brandy

and wine from that nation to pay for

the wool, in the absence of an abundan

circulating medium, is an exciting and

During this time it was the policy of

England to allow no commerce in her

dependencies, save such as was carried

on in British bottoms, and with crews,

three-fourths of whom were natives of

her own island. The American colo-

nies waxed rich in spite of this legisla-

tion. The semitropical productions of

the Western continent, viz: cotton

rice, tobacco, tar, turpentine, pitch, and

and found no competition in Europe.

Of these, only tobacco would grow in

Ireland, and the cultivation of that in

the conquered island was made a capi-

tal offence. Ireland, being neither a

colony nor a nation, was deprived of

the benefit of even these restrictive

navigation laws, and her cargoes were

limited to a miserable coasting trade.

The enforcement of these laws led to

colonies threw off the voke of England.

This gave Ireland a brief season of

Mrs. Judson's Ghost.

Dr. Wayland, in his "Life of Jud-

son," has but feebly portrayed the

scene of Mrs. Judson's funeral. Our

decks were crowded by sailors of all

nations, and every flag was at half-

mast, while a long line of boats took

ours in tow, and on arrival at the

wharf the clergy of every denomina

sion, which moved through the main

My recollections of Dr. Judson are of

streets, while all the shops were closed.

the most agreeable kind. Deeply afflict-

ed as he was by his loss, he still main-

tained a cheerful demeanor, impress-

ing all of us with love and veneration

for his character. His life was a con-

But scenes like that of the death and

funeral they had lately witnessed pre-

pared the minds of the crew for the

access of superstition. Soon after

leaving St. Helena the second mate

called me suddenly in the night. The

as much frightened as were the sailors,

"A ghost, Mr. Bronson ?" I a-ked.

"Mrs. Judson's, sir; we can all see

'Captain, do come on deck, do, and

you will see it for yourself," replied

Well, as I had never seen a ghost, I

who, he said had seen a ghost.

What kind of a ghost?"

it in the foretop."

" Pshaw !"

stant sermon.

nation formed the head of the proces-

sugar, made the markets court them,

picturesque feature of Irish history.

ceeded 400,000 bales. The surveys for a tunnel under the St. Lawrence River, near Montreal, Shanley. The project is generally them both in England and on the conconsidered visionary. tinent. But upon the accession of The Chicago, St. Louis and New Or. William III. the exportation of woolen goods to England was discouraged by Cans Railroad Company has broken ground at Cairo for the construction of a tariff which was at first onerous and its large elevator, whose capacity will finally prohibitory. Later, the exporbe 1,000,000 bushels. tation of raw wool was prohibited from The St, Louis and Southeastern Rail-Ireland to France or Germany, since road is to be sold October 27 to satisfy the cheap and superior wool of that country enabled the French and Gerjudgments, by order of the United States Court. The total debts are be-

tween \$12,000,000 and \$13,000,000. Newfoundland is to have a railwaynarrow gauge- from St. John's to Green Bay, 300 miles, with branches to Harbor Grace and Brigas. It is expected to developed the mining and agricultural interests of the island. The surveys are being made.

In August, 1855, the Mississippi and Missouri Railroad, now part of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, ran the first train west of the Mississippi in Iowa. Now the State has nearly 5,000 miles of operated rail-road, and only four States exceed it in mileage. Some thirty or forty purchasers of

land in Western Iowa from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad bout three years agostopped payments, claiming that the company's title was invalid The case has just been tried, and the Judge directed the jury to find for the railway company.

The total tonnage movement over the New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago Railroad for the year ending August 1 shows shipments of 100,712 tons, and receipts, 203,712-a total of 303,743 tons, against 252,959 for the preceding twelve | Milnes and Milner, which are almost months. The cotton receipts by this as familiar to us as Mills and Miller. route exceeded 400,000 bales, by far the The ancestry of all of them is proved largest on record.

The Connecticut River Railroad Company, which is already operating the Vermont Valley (from Brattleboro to Bellows Falls, Vt.) and the Ashuelot (from South Vernon, Vt., to Keene N. H.), is to operate the Manchester ion, which we meet with occasionally, and Keene Railroad, under the trusis more apt to be a variation of Milne tees. It connects Keene with the Pe than to have anything to do with the terboro Railroad at Greenfield, N. H. formed. Thus two lines are instanced which run parallel to each other for nearly 500 miles and have no connection. The result is that to get from Lane assumes in these ancient records one town to another, almost in the same all of the following collocations: "Celatitude, a long journey north has to be cilia in the Laue, Emma a la Lane, made and then a return to the south. John de la Lane, John de Lane, Mari-

EXPERIMENTS have been made in France, in connection with the navy, to accurately determine the value, comparatively, of coal and of the comressed fuel made from the slack of coal mines, and the report of the Minister of Marine shows the latter to be most advantageous in comparison with either Cardiff or Newcastle coal. He states that a better fuel is produced in briquettes, and in addition to this. there are still further advantages of greater facility in loading, stowage of a larger quantity, diminution of loss from dust, and the capacity to bear exposure. On this account, the compressed fuel has been generally employed of late in the French navy. The best article in this line is said to come from the Angin mines, in the north of France, and the company working the slack from this source produces daily about 500 tons of the comcomplied with his request, and walking pressed material.

How Patronymics Grow.

OF CERTAIN PAMILIAR NAMES

One of the sonnets which Spense has prefixed to his "Fairic Queen" is Yes, there she was-a perfect figure inscribed "To the Right Noble and Valorous Knight, Sir Walter Raleigh, outstretched arms and a ghastly face. Lord Warden of the Stannaries and Lieutenant of Cornwall." Here we ment was combined with my increhave a hint of the origin of our surdulity. I had been awaked from a name Stannard. The "stannaries? sound sleep to behold this visitation were the tin mines (Latin staunum, with half-opened eyes. But in a mo-"tin") of Cornwall and other parts of ment I saw the cause of the singular Britain. In these early times, when the merchants of Tyre and Sidon led "Boys," I said, "who will go with the commerce of the world, the Phone into the foretop and apeak to her?" nicians, it is well known, had opened There were brave men among the in Britain mines of this metal; and crew who would have gone aloft on my subsequently, during the four centuries order to send down a royal yard, even of the Roman occupancy of the island, if they thought the mast might go these were industriously and remunerover the side, but now none of them atively worked by the conquerors of would stir. At last I said: "Do you the world. We have only to suppose think it is my place to go up there and that the Celtic inhabitants of Cornwall retained, after the departure of their Then they understood the meaning masters, the name which they had of the apparition, This sail, which, heard applied to the tin mines, and when not in use, was lashed against afterward, during the period of the the foretopmast rigging, had got adrift, Saxon beptarchy, the officer whose ousiness it was to oversee the working head, had assumed the weird and unof these mines was called the stannary earthly appearance of a ghost. So this warden, stannard or stanard. In like puzzle for metaphysicians was solved manner the guardian of the woods has Had I sent the men below and gone become our Woodward or Woodard. up and stowed the sail myself, as I was So, also, the proper names Berward and tempted to do, no argument could have Berard remind us of the time when the convinced them that they had not for providing the people with the amusements of bear-bailing. Every on the way to work Louisiana sugar The Boston and Maine Railroad is to have a double track the entire distance

when he went to fetch Peter.

Our Garber we conceive to be a con-Saxon metamorphosed in wardropere, them to tempt their roses out. lad of "William of Cloudesley."

I give thee eighteen pence a day, And bows thou shalt bere, And all over the north country I make thee chyfe rydere

or "le heyward," as it is in the "Hund- masculine article, girded into abominred Rolls," whose duty it was to guant, able shoes, which may be sensible in the cattle that grazed on the village design, but are without symmetry. I common, and keep them from breaking think we make the best shoes in the down the baies or hedges. A "hay" seen in the following, from Chaucer's Trollus :

But right so as these holles (thickets) and these bayes (hedges)
That hove in winter dead been and dry. esten them in grene when that May is When every lusty beast listeth to pley, In the "Hundred Rolls" we fin such names as "Stephen de la Have." "Peter in le Hawe," "Thomas de la Woodhaye." We have it now in the simple form, as Hay, Hays, Haynes and Hawes; and in composite forms - Haywood, Heywood, Hayley, Hawley Hawthorne, Haworth, Hawton

Vision of Piers Plowman:" I have an horne, and be a hayward. And lingen (lie) out a nyghtes. And keep my corne and my crop (field) From pykers and theves.

Haughton, and Lindsay, or Lyndshay (the linden hedge.) The function of

the hayward is clearly indicated in the

Another old poem has-In tyme of hervest merry it is eynough, Peres and apples hongeth on bough; The hapward bloweth mery his horne: in every fielde ripe is corne.

The custodian of the mill has become our Milman, Milward and Millard familiar to us all as the given name of President Filmore.) The old word for mill was "mline," whence we have by such registered forms as "John le Mellere," "William C. Melner," "Robert le Milleward." "John del Mill" and "Thomas atte Milne" Wa even find a "William Wyndmilward" in an old charter. The surname Melion, which we meet with occasionally, fruit which the word suggests. Take In Russia the railroads are so many up the old Hundred Rolls and you will separate thread-lines, no network being find such entries as "John Above brook," "Thomas Behind-water," "Adalina Above-town," "John Beneath-the-town." The single name ota en le Lane, Philippi ate Lane, Thomas super Lane.", Still more various are the prefixes used with Brooke: "Alice de la Broke, Andreas ate Broke, Peter ad le Broke, Matilda ad Broke, Reginald del Broke Richard apud Brake, Sarra de Broke, Reginald bihunde Broke." At first it was the universal custom to insert the enclities that associate the personal or Christian name with what we call the surname, In process of time these disappeared and left the simple Lane, Street, Townsend, Town, Field, Hill, Wood, Forest, Meadows, Meade, Moore, Oakes, Ashe, Holly, House, Gates, Hall, Beck Brooke, Waters, Fountain,

> Four new American plays will be presented in New York next week- by the sun has left the salt, and so, for "An American Girl," by Miss Annie all the centuries, the water has grown E. Dickinson; "Lawn Tennis," by saltier and will continue so to do. Mr. A. C. Gunter, and "Our First At some time the lake has Families," by Mr. Edgar Fawcett. immense extent. Its

Spring, Rivers.

Albania and Turkey.

INSTANCES WHICH SHOW THE ORIGIN | It is a curious fact that the Albanians, who have so often been the stoutest soldiers of Turkey, and whose turbulence is now enabling her to defy all Europe, have on four several occasions come within a little of destroying her altogether. The Albanian Chief Scanderbeg (George Castroll), of whom it was said that "the Tork's treasures untimely death, have expelled the Ot bellion of Ali Tebellin, of Janina, early to her centre, and failed only through offered help of Albania during their war of independence, the Porte, assailed by them on one side and by Russia on the other, must have fallen at once, and its ruin would have been equally certain in 1840 had not France and England arrested the progress of Mehencet Ali, of Egypt, the greatest o Albanian leaders, just as his victories, in Asia Minor had laid Turkey at his feet.

Corded. Speaking of the likeness of the true christian to the great Exempler, he defivered himself of the fol-

The English Female Form Considered.

There is little bathing at Brighton and in this respect I was disappointed. bear-warden was an important officer People do not come here flying from heat and plunge in the water to cool the blood, as we do. They fly from medieval Baron had his bears and his the cold as well to those sheltered south bere-ward" (such is the spelling in coasts, and seek an equal climate rather old ballads), and even royalty must than a revulsion of climate. All the have its "master of the bears." Again, we have Durward (Scott's hero.) cold weather, although a softening synonymous with Usher, Dorman and synonymous with Usher, Dorman and the face of the sea abides even in the dampness. The Englishmen are often fine swimmers, and the informal approach of strangers. We find "Geoffrey le Doreward" in the Hundred Rolls and the Hundred Rolls and the language of vonng Britons are seen half a mile a moderate demand; alipping extras for time I have been here it has been pretty

BREADSTUFFS

AT PHILADRIPHIA Flour generally dull in nearly all available grades Minnesota extra selling in local extra selling in local extra selling in nearly all available grades Minnesota extra selling in nearly all available extra selling in nearly available extra selling in nearly all available extra selling have its "master of the bears." Again, time I have been here it has been pretty "Nicholas Doreman" in the Issues of of young Britons are seen half a mile the Exchequer, and in the ancient out in the water. The women do not metrical account of the bringing of swim as much as ours. English women Christ before Calaphas it is said of John, bathe in flannels, generally blue, with no sleeves, the arms, which are the best limbs they have to show, being exposed to the armpit. The sun does not scorch those fine, muscular arms, tractio of "le Garderober," which the but merely puts a little haze or fog upon as in the following direction given by all wear bathing shoes, or rather slipthe "Book of Curtasye:" ."The us- pers, which do not hide the ankle, as shere schalle bydde the wardropere the pebbles here and strong surf would make redy for alle, night before they soon lacerate the feet. They wear fere" [travel]. When we consider the stockings in but few cases, and I think gorgeousness and varied array of me-wear corsets in the water but little. diseval costume we can well under The bathing dress is made loosely, parstand how the services of a special offi-ticularly below the middle, and is selwere required to superintend my dom belted. The legs are wide and ord's wardrobe. Another ancient war- not tied, so that the British legs are reder was the Moreward, or Mormon, vealed in their full length and often whose occupation seems to have been above the knees. A cool, measured and the same as that of the Rider, or Raider, judicial view brings me to the concluas we may infer from the speech of the sion that the British leg is fair to mid-King to the gallant archer in the ball dling. It lacks three of the noble elements of the American limb-the large, round, tapering calf, the small ankle, and the high instepped, well-

born foot. The British calf is like a out into then sliding away into leanness; the the fields, we meet with the hayward, whole foot of the English woman is a think we make the best shoes in the world for both men and women. We was nothing but a "hedge," as may be are the best dressed people, although the model of our styles is manifestly-Parisian. Continuing with the feminine anatomy, I may say that American girls resemble the French more than the English, yet resemble neither much. There is a refinement of skin and Latin contrasts in the French girl's face, difficult to surpass; but in form, the French woman is almost without hips, unless she is a laboring woman, and is planed off like a board. Her feet are comely, however, and the ankle is cut square, giving her freedom without strength of motion there. At Brighton I saw some few rare specimens of beautiful vital life in English girls; such had generally darkish hair, dark gray or brown eyes, skins without roses, of a pale, brunette tint, and

The Pleasures and Pains of

ders.

bodies fluent, limbs long and necks and

heads cut fine and clear of the shoul-

Bathing in Great Salt Lake." A bath in the Great Salt Lake is a sensation that no visitor should deny himself. Bathing at an elevation of 4,200 feet above the sea, in an element that scarce can be found anywhere else in the world save the Dead Sea or in the lakes to the northeast of Salt Lake, is an opportunity that ought not to be lost. The water is wonderfully dense, containing about 22 per cent, of common salt. A bathing train carries out daily great numbers of bathers. There is no surf, generally. When there is, bathing is not pleasant, as the least amount of water in the eyes creates pain, and a very small portion in the hroat causes strangulation. It seems impossible to sink in the water. One doats, not in, but almost on, the water. Lying on your back with arms extended, you might float all day, making no exertions to sustain yourself. In est difficulty you can get your feet down to the bottom, and it requires some little "wrestling" to get them below the surface and keep them there. There is a constant tendency to come up which you have to guard against. Much motion is Indeed denied you You cannot swim comfortably, as you annot force yourself through the water without great exertion. In a sitting position you cannot sink below you breast. In case of drowning by strangulation the body would be found final posed to live in this water; but some cientists discovered infusoria, by microscope examination. In lagoons natural salt is made by the heat of the sun and gathered in large quantities The lake has no visible outlet. The late theory of its intense salt is that for ages the waters from the limestone mountains have flowed down into this reservoir containing a small amount of chloride of sodium . The evaporation

All around the great amphitheatre of the Wahsatch range can be seen the different beaches left by the receding waters, from heights of thousands feet down to the present line of alluvial. And through these centuries of change in this great laboratory Nature worked her chemical miracles, and today, within the scope bounded by the Wahsatch, offers to man gold, silver, were his revenues," would, but for his tin, copper, iron, and nearly all the metals down to sodium; a soil capable tomans from Europe almost before of all the products of a temperate zone, they were fairly settled there. The reand great streams of melted snew to force its fertility. Between this valley in the present century, shook Turkey and anywhere lie boundless tructs of desert. Well might Brother Brigham the treachery of All's most trusted foldream of a great, empire dedicated to lower. Had the Greeks accepted the the new faith, and be forgetful of the the new faith, and be forgetful of the restless energy o the great people who have since broken down all the barriers from ocean to ocean.

IN A CHURCH near Thurso, on a certain sacramental occasion, a minister who had a reputation for curious illustrations, made use of one which will bear comparison with any yet relowing picture:-" My freens," said he, there was a bairn born to-day. It's father is a fine strapping shell of three and thirty years of age. The bairn has five fingers on every hand, and five toes on every foot, and it's as like his father as it can look, but only it's no quite so big."

THE MARKETS

a moderate demand; ahipping axiraa righ grades of patents, Bantham flour dull and heavy.

Sour extras at \$3 50@4 00; No 2 at \$3 55, superfine at \$3 50@4 00; State extra brands at \$4 50@4 70; State in the control of t

At New Orleans Corn-meal was steady but ulet at \$2 25. Bran was firmer at 1.05. At Dewiso Frour was steady and unchanged At Sr. Louis Flour was quiet and un-hanged; choice at 8 10; family at \$4 90\to 500 riple extra at \$4 57\to . At Liverpool Flour was quoted at 12a, 30 Breadstuffs firmer advance, shippers buying to some extent; spo-spring was in moderate request for export a lower prices. Millers are holding off. No. red at \$1 (7.3) (8, for Dec.) at \$1 (9) (3) (8)

At BALTIMORE southern Wheat was higher and solve, western irregular; sonshern red at 100c@105; do amber at 31 70cm 1 13; No 2 western winter red, spot, at 31 05cm 105.

At Chicago Wheat was excited and higher No 2 Chicago spring at 93% @ 94%c. for Oct. for cash; 95%c for Oct.

At Dersoit Wheat was firm; extra white Michigan nominal; No 1 white Michigan at 98% for cash. dichigan nominal; No I white Michigan at 8% for cash.

At New ORLEANS Corn was steady at 83% see. Oats were quiet at 41% 42c.

At St. LOUIS Wheat opened higher but declined. No 2 red fall at 8% 72c for cash. clined. No 2 red fall at 80672c for cash.
At MILWAUKEE Wheet opened active. No 1
Milwaukee hard at \$1 08; do so. 1 97
At WILMINGTON Corn. was unchanged
prime white at 8068clc; mixed at 5768c.
At TOLEDO Wheat was quiet; No 2 red Wabash, spot, 97%.
At UINCINNATI Wheat was quiet; choice
red and white at 85c. No. 2 red winter 18c
bid. At LIVERPOOL red winter Wheat was quot day 42s edd; red western spring Wheat 41s ed California average Wheat at 90 clied; California eth Wheat at 42s ed. At London floating cargoes of Wheat were troopy of Corn at 28s id.

At London housing cargoes atrong do Corn very strong. the pusange—Wheat was a turn Corn was unaltered. Off coast—red winter do at 40; de sign of the control GROCERIES. GROCERIES.

AT NEW YORK, Coffee was alltile more active and in in fair demand. Bio, fair cargoes at 18; good cargoes, 16; good cargoes, 16; at 19; c; Santos, fair to good cargoes, 16; at 19; c; Santos, fair to good cargoes, 16; at 19; c; Santos, fair to good cargoes, 16; at 19; c; Santos, fair to good cargoes, 16; c; Santos, fair to good cargoes, fair to good cargoes at 18; c; santos, fair to good cargoes, 16; c; santos, fair to good cargoes, fair

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